

# U. S. Ousts Finnish Envoy, 3 Aides

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## WEATHER

Warm  
and  
Humid

# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

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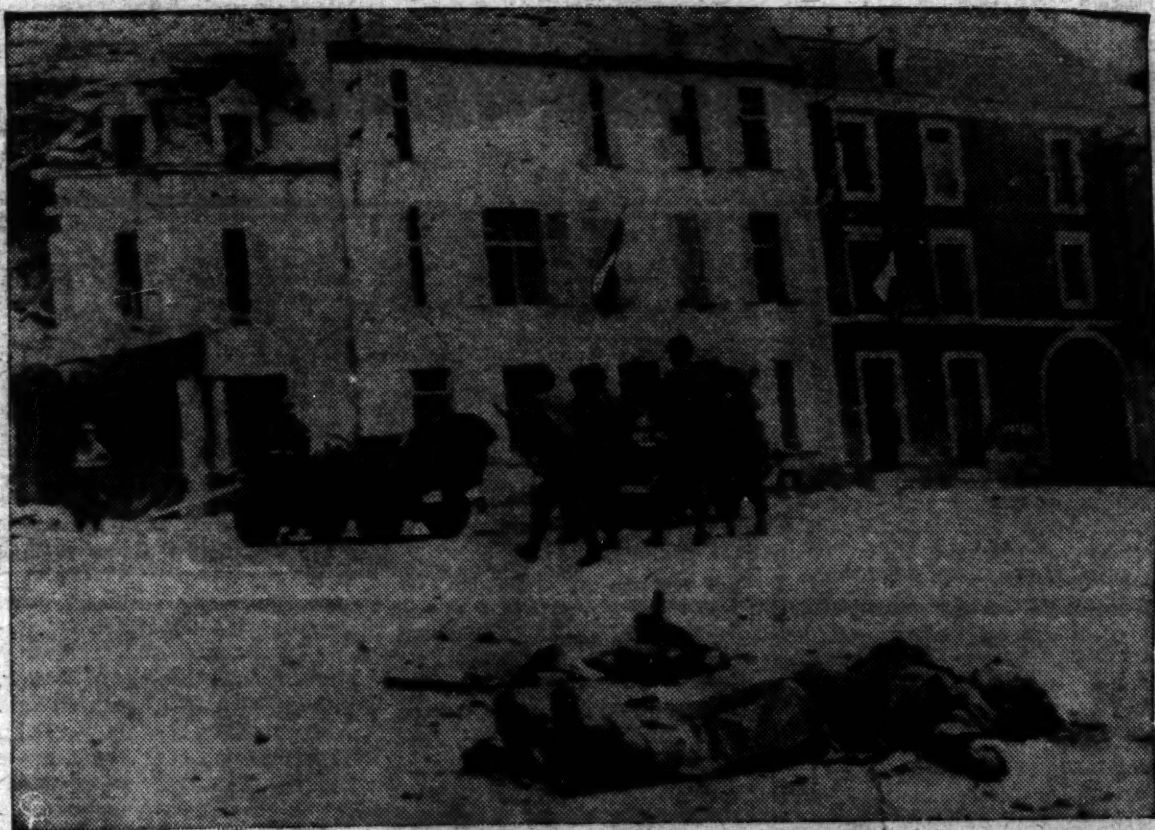


(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

# LAST CHERBOURG LIFELINE SEVERED

## Nazi Robot Planes Raid Britain

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**Tricolor Greets Yanks:** While residents of Trivere in northern France fly the Tricolor from their windows U. S. military police march in after the city had been shelled by artillery and the Nazis forced to retire. A dead Nazi lies sprawled out in the foreground.

## Red Army Takes 100 Towns In Fierce Fighting in Karelia

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## Assail Jaeckle for Religious Bias

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## PAC Endorses FDR, Wallace

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## Yanks Push North on Saipan

—Story on Page 3

U. S. FIELD HEADQUARTERS, France, June 16 (UP).—American troops today captured St. Sauveur Le Vicomte on the Germans' last rail line to Cherbourg and recaptured Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

More than 300,000 German troops, 200,000 of them crack first-line fighters, have been massed against the French beachhead but already the Allied invasion forces, with their magnificent air and naval support have knocked out or gravely impaired four enemy divisions—60,000 men at full strength.

The Yanks in taking St. Sauveur, captured Reigneville, and drove to within 5½ miles of La Haye-Du Puits, bottleneck of all the Germans' remaining peninsular communications, seven miles south of St. Sauveur.

### GALE WHIPS FRONT

American airborne forces captured an unnamed road junction three miles southwest of Carentan on the base of the peninsula but elsewhere on the 100-mile French front the invasion pace generally slowed down. The worst weather since D-Day closed in over the beachhead. Winds of near gale force whipped the landing areas and air support was cut down to a minimum.

The battle around Caen, spreading to points 23 miles inland where Allied spearheads had driven into the rocky Bocage country below British-held Caumont, was continuing on a fierce scale, official reports said.

The British penetrated to a point two miles southwest of Caumont and ran into strong enemy concentrations, it was announced.

Through the thick brush and hedge country of the Balleroy-Villers-Caumont triangle west and south of Caen, a fluid battle was raging. British tanks were time and again infiltrating the enemy lines, meeting resistance mainly from the German Lehr Tank Division.

The three first-line German tank divisions in the Caen area were not reported active and it might be that they were regrouping. The Germans still held Troarn, six miles east of Caen, and the lines became static in that area.

### NAZIS OUTWITTED

Communique No. 21 from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said that the threat to the Cherbourg Peninsula was "substantially increasing," with the German command obviously at a loss as to what defense measures to take. If enough troops were sent up the already shell-swept west coast rail and highways to repel the frontal attack on Cherbourg, it would be at the risk of losing them to the American cut-off drive across the cape.

Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, was recaptured, Supreme Headquarters said, while American units which captured Quineville in a by-passing drive to the northeast had advanced a short distance beyond, finding the Germans entrenched along the Sinope River.



# National PAC Conference Backs Roosevelt, Wallace for Reelection

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The CIO Political Action Committee today put before the nation its endorsements for President and Vice President—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace—and a well-rounded program for national and international unity now and in the postwar period.

Three hundred union leaders from all sections of the country attending a PAC conference here broke into a spontaneous ovation when CIO President Philip Murray announced that a declaration for a fourth term would soon be presented.

A few minutes later they approved with loud applause the section of the new and comprehensive PAC program which read:

"We urge the nation to draft and elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt for another term in office as the man best qualified to lead the American people in the next four crucial years."

## FDR SUPPORTER

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers, presented a special resolution which urged re-nomination of Wallace because of his "firm attachment to progressive principles" including those enunciated in the CIO program and because of his "whole-hearted support to the programs and policies of our President and Commander-in-Chief."

With unanimous and enthusiastic support for this resolution in a standing vote, the CIO delegates threw their weight behind the drive for renomination and reelection of Wallace.

In opening the conference, Murray paid tribute to the successful work of PAC and of its chairman, Sidney Hillman. He said that "nothing could be further from the truth" than the charge, by reactionaries in Congress that PAC is violating the law, and added that the public character of the conference and the attendance of reporters showed that PAC has "nothing to hide."

## UNITED EFFORT VITAL

The detailed program, which will be used as a measuring rod for all candidates, warned against "those in our midst who fear the power of a united people more than they fear the Axis enemy" and who are "obstructing the war effort and pleading for a negotiated peace."

Attainment of the goals of peace and security, the program emphasized will be determined "in a great measure" by the elections on Nov. 7.

In a strong and far-reaching foreign policy section, the program declared:

"The objectives for which we fight are set forth in the four freedoms, the good neighbor policy, the Atlantic charter and the United Nations agreement."

"These objectives can be reached only if the coalition of

the United Nations, which is the foundation of our victory over the enemy, is preserved and strengthened in the peace to follow.

"The Moscow, Cairo and Teheran agreements declare the purpose of Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and the United States. In collaboration with the other members of the United Nations to cement their partnership for the winning of the war and the establishment of a just and enduring peace."

The CIO program urged prompt establishment of a "general international organization" to "destroy the basis of militarism and fascist power" in the Axis nations and to "maintain international peace and security by taking prompt collective action against any fascist aggressor."

## AID BACKWARD NATIONS

In order to assure world-wide prosperity and employment, the program proposed "establishment of international machinery" to assist development of industrially backward nations.

Full labor representation in the planning and administrative bodies charged with carrying out our foreign policy was asked by the conference.

A national planning board, composed of labor, industry and management delegates, was urged to carry out this program.

As its principal postwar objective, the PAC program put forward "full production and full employment for men and women alike," and a "substantial increase" in the income of workers to maintain adequate purchasing power.

The PAC program said that "given adequate planning, with participation and assistance of government-private industry can do the job" of assuring full employment. But it also stressed a government program to fill whatever gaps are left by industry.

## SUPPORT KILGORE BILL

The Kilgore bill was supported in the program to deal with immediate problems of reconversion.

Public works and housing programs were supported by the PAC, as was a program to assure adequate income and assistance to the nation's farmers.

## Dewey Not Fit to Run Nation, Says Epstein

Henry Epstein, former New York State Solicitor General, minced no words in criticizing Gov. Dewey Thursday night and concluded "he is not yet a man to be entrusted with the affairs of the nation in the greatest crisis in history."

# S. Carolina Executes 14-Year-Old Negro Boy—Gov. Ignores Protests

By EUGENE GORDON

George Stinney, who might have romped, laughing, through a normal boyhood in a different environment, died at the age of 14 yesterday morning in South Carolina's electric chair.

George, a Negro, was the son of a lower South Carolina lumber-mill laborer.

The little 11-year-old white girl whom he was convicted of killing might also have lived through a happy childhood in a better environment. Isolated in the drab sawmill town, the boy's life was distorted by jimcrow restrictions. He learned early to mistrust and to hate white people. He expressed himself, finally, in violence.

The Daily Worker, calling Gov. Olin D. Johnson's office at Colum-

bia, S. C., yesterday, was told that the boy had been executed "early this morning."

## ADMITS HEAVY PROTESTS

J. D. Koon, city editor of The State, in Columbia, gave the Daily Worker further but scant details. He said the boy had killed two girls, the younger eight years old. He confirmed the facts of the lumber town's drabness. He thought the child had had a fair trial. He admitted that hundreds of South Carolina and out-of-state labor, civic, church and other organizations had flooded Gov. Johnson with protests.

Ernest Feltwell, 16 and white, was tried and convicted recently for murder of a small girl. The state surrounded his trial with every safeguard, then gave him 20 years in a correctional institution.



Colossal is the word for the Army's new B-29 Superfortresses which made an earth shattering debut with an attack on Japanese cities. The gigantic craft is shown here as it compares to a midjet target plane at a U. S. air base before it was sent on the bombing mission.

# French Communists Call for Recognition

By FLORIMOND BONTE

ALGIERS, June 16.—Allied flags are waving from the building of Liberte, French Communist weekly here, and crowds watch the battle bulletins as they are posted. The joy everywhere at the success of the

Allied landings—which our Communist newspaper Liberte was the first to announce—is tempered by regret that no political agreement with the Allied authorities has yet been obtained by Gen. Charles De Gaulle's provisional government of the French Republic.

Everywhere fear is apparent—fear that even temporarily there may be established in France an administration not in keeping with the desires of the great majority of Frenchmen.

## APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

As soon as the big news came the Communist deputies, and members of the Central Committee here made an appeal to the peoples of France and North Africa.

"This is not the time either for congratulations or recriminations, weeping or do-nothingness," we said. "Now is the time to fight."

"The struggle will be hard. Our duty is to develop to its maximum the campaign to arm patriots inside France, to back the Provisional Government in all it does to assure French independence, to increase production, crush the fifth column and develop unity among the Algerian peoples and their unity with France."

"All of us must prove worthy of the daring fighters of the United Nations, and of the courageous 'soldiers without uniform'—the Franc Tireurs and Partisans—who cooperated effectively with the Allied landings and will increase their efforts a hundred fold."

## KILLED 900 NAZIS

We take pride in the Francs Tireurs who in the two and one half months preceding June 6 wiped out 900 top Hitlerites, including two generals.

They burned 4,400 requisitioned harvests and accomplished over 100 major derailings.

The National Resistance Council, guiding the patriot uprising, warns

the 'soldiers without uniform' to take the enemy by surprise, and to keep moving. It orders active military cooperation with Allied soldiers.

## NEED ARMS

This cooperation would be even more effective if the Francs Tireurs had enough arms at their command.

Why then has this cooperation not been cemented in the political and administrative field? Why is there no agreement by England and America with the National Resistance Council inside France and the Provisional Government in Algiers?

That is the question on all lips here. Nobody at all can understand the reason for non-recognition of the French Committee.

France needs no AMG nor any other form of tutelage. She is of age. She has the right to be treated as a comrade-in-arms, as an equal.

Her people want to choose their own government and punish the traitors. They want to be masters of their fate. They will not allow their sufferings and heroism to be frustrated by the miserable Vichyites and the big trusts who have piled up monstrous fortunes by betraying Frenchmen and the Allies.

## OMINOUS SILENCE

While cannons roar on Norman soil and all France seethes against the enemy, we hope there will be an end to the ominous silence in relation to French resistance.

Our Communist Party's single thought is to increase the war effort. For this, there must be liberty. Teheran must live.

The France of the Rights of Man counts on the America of the Declaration of Independence, as she does on Great Britain and the Soviet Union, for full cooperation in dignity and honor.

France's liberty and independence must be recognized now in time of war, and tomorrow in the days of peace.

# B-29 Defied Hail Of Flak to Get Nippon Plant

A crewman on a B-29 superfortress looked down as American bombs splashed fire and destruction in the Imperial Steel and Iron Works at Yawata, Japan, and exclaimed:

"Gosh, isn't it pretty down there!"

Roy Porter, who went on the flight for the combined American networks, said his plane weaved and dodged over the target for 10 minutes but that "it seemed 10 times that long."

The broadcast was recorded by CBS at New York.

"The searchlight batteries were full on us," said Porter. Flak began to spray the ship. One field battery caught us in its fire. From that time on the whole cabin was lighted up like Madison Square Garden on hockey night.

"A whine and a sputter in the nose had told us of a bullet hit: A thud on the right wing was a piece of shrapnel, as we found out later. We just turned and turned. Those faithful engines kept right on going without one moment's hesitation."

Porter said that after the bombs had been dropped on the target, seconds that had seemed hours before, "became days in proportion of length."

"The ship pointed her nose upwards, but still the searchlights held on. We climbed a bit, dropped a bit, and all this time cold steel was splattering against the outside of the cabin."

"Then suddenly as if nothing at all had happened, the pilot leaned back and said: 'We're very well out of that.'"

"And as he spoke, the lights died away. We roared away in the darkness, toward the west, toward China and toward safety."

# Delay Decision On FEPC Funds

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 16.—A decision on the \$500,000 appropriation for the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice approved by the House was postponed until Monday by the Senate this afternoon.

FEPC was still believed in danger, with Sen. Richard Russell, Georgia Democrat, leading a direct attack on the agency, and Republican senators asking questions on the floor which indicated they will vote against the appropriation.

Senators Wallace White of Maine, Republican leader, Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Republican whip, and Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia indicated by their attitude during debate that they will oppose FEPC on the ground that it is not authorized by law.

# French Partisans Control Many Towns

Official Algiers, at first hesitant and apparently taken aback by the flood of patriot activities inside France, has now announced, according to yesterday's United Press story, that French partisans control "quite a large number of towns," after more than 50 pitched battles in the past few days.

Emmanuel d'Astier de la Vigerie, Commissioner of Interior in the Provisional Government of the French Republic, said that partisans had also captured a quantity of arms. Major points of resistance are now around Marmande, Pau and Lourdes, Tarbes, Toulouse and Grenoble were reported recaptured by the Germans. Hundreds of enemy troops have been killed and more than a 1,000 taken prisoner.



## Lewis Sees Nothing But Rain

HAZELTON, June 16. — John L. Lewis, attacking the President in a speech before the Tri-district anthracite convention here today, predicted an era of postwar "economic and social convulsions."

Lewis' denunciation of the President came as he sought to place the blame for the delay in hard-coal negotiations contract. His own defiance of War Labor Board procedure and four general strikes until he finally agreed to follow it, received no mention in his speech.

The convention, with delegates from locals with a membership of 71,000, was called to ratify the contract which provides a wage raise of 70 cents a day and additional allowances for tools and vacation, amounting to 32 cents a day.

Lewis, serving as chairman of the convention, paid a rare visit to the anthracite to handle considerable dissatisfaction on the new contract. The discussion from the floor revealed that opposition was mainly on details involving inequalities, company chiseling practices and other grievances.

Expressing the feeling of many delegates, Gary Miller of the Nesquehoning local said:

"As lousy as I think the contract is we have to accept it. I disagree with President Lewis on the one he blames for the plight of the miners. There are others who are responsible."

"I think FDR is one of the best presidents we ever had in the White House. We are fighting a war for humanity. Let us stop the turmoil in the coal industry and get the war over quick."

Miller also took the occasion to voice the spreading demand for democracy and district autonomy in the union.

"Seventy per cent of the miners cannot elect their own officers," he said. "Let us give autonomy to these unions. Let us practice the democracy that we preach."

Only about a dozen nays appeared against ratification of 350 delegates in attendance.

Secretary-treasurer Thomas Kennedy of the UMWA yesterday told the delegates that "the press, government agencies, the house of Congress and committees of both houses" are attempting to "destroy faith in the leadership and render impotent the United Mine Workers." Kennedy admitted that the union has never yet encountered the opposition that it faces today. He would not concede, however, that the defeatist policies of John L. Lewis are responsible for drawing the attacks. Kennedy defended Lewis.

## War Gains Boom Sale of Bonds

Military gains on the Cherbourg Peninsula and the news of the bombing of Japan sent sales of E Bonds zooming upwards, officials of the War Finance Committee reported yesterday. While official figures are not yet available, compilation of sales in New York City showed that \$48,984,276 worth of bonds have been sold to date to individual investors.

In the borough of Brooklyn where a "bondometer" was unveiled at noon yesterday in Albee Sq., Clifford E. Paige chairman of the Kings County War Finance Committee said new volunteers were pouring into WFC offices at 32 Court St.

Unofficial figures for E Bond sales in the boroughs are as follows: Manhattan, \$36,190,990; Bronx, \$2,699,152; Brooklyn, 7,036,201; Queens, \$2,742,149, and Richmond, \$315,874.

The Joint Board of the Dress and Waistmakers' Union, ILGWU pledged to finance the equipping of two hospital ships through sales of \$6,000,000 worth of bonds to its members.



This Brooklyn boy gets all set for his trip from Britain to the Normandy beachhead. Pfc. Rocco Festa once heard about "when in Rome" so he's studying French.

## Labor Wins Say On Cutbacks

WASHINGTON, June 16. — Organized labor won an important point in its effort to have a voice in cutback policies with establishment in the War Production Board of an Office of Labor Advisory Committees.

The office, established on order of WPB Chief Donald Nelson, gives labor a say on production matters before they are put into effect.

The Office of Labor Production, the Nelson order states, is established in the office of Joseph Keenan, labor production vice-chairman. Keenan and Clinton Golden, labor vice-chairman in charge of manpower requirements, are to consult jointly with other WPB vice-chairmen on plans and policies and general methods to be followed in each of the industry divisions in relations with the labor advisory committees.

The labor advisory committees in each division is to take up problems affecting the entire war production program. In this way, labor representatives will be in a position to know of cutback plans in advance and be able to make recommendations. At the same time, it is felt that labor representatives could give much assistance on carrying out an orderly reconversion or shift in manpower.

Prior to the order, it was learned, there was some controversy in the WPB, with vice-chairman Charles E. Wilson arguing for limitation of the advisory committees to only matters affecting labor. But Keenan and Golden insisted that labor is interested in all aspects of the war production program.

## IWO Applauds June 22 Rally

A full turnout for Russian War Relief's salute to the Allied armies was the order of the day yesterday at Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Workers Order, rallied the membership to Thursday's Madison Square Garden event.

The RWR salute, which is expected to overflow the Garden, also commemorates the third anniversary of Soviet resistance against the Nazis.

"The victories of our forces in Italy," Bedacht said, "the opening of the Western Front in France and the coordinated launching of another huge offensive by our Soviet ally from the east give special meaning on June 22 to the anniversary of Soviet resistance. Continued growth in mutual confidence and understanding between the American and Soviet peoples is indispensable in guiding the postwar world."

# Nazis Desperate, Hurl Robot Planes Against England

LONDON, June 16 (UP). — Desperate Germany, her armies at bay in France, Italy and Russia, opened an attack on southern England today with her long-boasted "secret weapon"—flying robots or rocket bombs—but Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, in the name of the government, announced that damage had been relatively small and that the attack would not interfere with the war effort.

Throughout the night, and at intervals during the day, the strange projectiles, somewhat smaller than an ordinary fighter plane and cigar shaped, streaked over the coast at altitudes ranging from thousands of feet to housetop level. They exploded on contact.

Apparently they were fired from installations on the French "rocket coast" after they had been aimed automatically.

A strict censorship was imposed on details, including specific targets, damage and casualties.

### MORRISON REPORTS

In a grave House of Commons Morrison in a statement on the attacks said that the Government would make it known only, for the present, that the attack area was that of Southern England, which was defined as extending from the wash on the east coast to the Bristol Channel on the southwest coast, a great area, including London, facing the north sea, the Dover Strait and the entire English Channel.

After Morrison made his statement the House agreed to a motion by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, its leader, to continue business even if an air raid warning sounded.

The Home Security Ministry of which Morrison also is head, issued the following warning to the public:

"When the engine of a pilotless aircraft stops and the light at the end of the machine is seen to go out, it may mean that an explosion will soon follow, perhaps in five to 15 seconds, so take refuge from the blast. Even those indoors should keep out of the way of the blast and use the most solid protection immediately available."

## Urge New Role For Negro Press

Speakers at the fifth annual convention of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association at the Harlem YMCA said yesterday that the Negro press, now and after the war, must become the voice of colored people's the world over.

"The importance of the American Negro's keener interest in foreign affairs, particularly those affecting countries whose people have a kinship of color and, frequently, of oppression," said Harry McAlpin, only accredited Negro White House correspondent, "is being more and more realized by the Negro press. It is a field into which the Negro press ought to and will enter more fully."

The convention held its first session at the YMCA, 180 W. 135th St., Thursday morning, when Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, welcomed the publishers and editors. He praised the Negro press for its part in building and maintaining morale in behalf of the war.

Morris was followed by John H. Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Defender, who declared that the Negro press is dedicated to the winning of the war and the peace. He condemned "those subversive policies which prevent Negro citizens from effective participation in the war effort."

Panel reports today will be followed by the adoption of resolutions and election of officers.

## Red Army Troops Capture 100 Towns

LONDON, June 16 (UP). — Red Army troops pushed to within 28 miles southeast of the Finnish gateway city of Viborg today and drove nine miles along the Gulf of Finland coast to a point 22 miles from Koivisto, coastal anchor of the Mannerheim line.

Advancing five miles up the Leningrad - Viborg - Helsinki railroad Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army captured the town and rail station of Lounatyoki, 28 miles from Viborg.

In today's fighting the Soviets captured more than 100 towns, making a total of 242 since they

went on the offensive a week ago today. Fierce fighting was reported on the wild isthmus.

Another Soviet force pushing along the coast advanced nine miles from Port Ino to take Yappfise, 22 miles from Koivisto.

The Soviet bulletin continued to report "no changes" on the main sectors of the eastern front.

## Yanks Intrenched on Saipan, Sweep North

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, June 16 (UP). — Veteran American invasion troops, supported by the big guns of the Pacific Fleet off shore, swept northward from their secure beachheads on Saipan Island today toward Garapan, administrative center of the Japanese-held Marianas and biggest barrier on the approaches to strategic Tanapag Harbor.

With their beachhead at Aginagan Point, on the southwest shore of the 72-square mile island, firmly established, the United States forces stormed north along the west shore of the island, repulsing several counterattacks and battling their way into Charan Kanoa, heavily fortified village about five miles south of Garapan.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported that the fighting on the pin-point island 1,496 statute miles southeast of Tokyo was "heavy" but said that good progress was being made against the well-prepared Japanese defenses which included tanks, mortars and heavy artillery emplaced in the volcanic hills overlooking the western shore of Saipan.

### BATTLE IN KEY VILLAGE

Pierce fighting was reported in Charan Kanoa, a sugar refinery center which, with other Saipan villages, recently was strongly fortified by the enemy as Nimitz' offensive swept through the Gilberts and Marshalls Islands.

Tanapag Harbor, a virtually landlocked anchorage, apparently was the prime objective of Nimitz' great stride through the Pacific which outflanked enemy defenses and moved his ground front to within five hours flying time of the Philippines, the Japanese homeland and the China coast.

Most of the enemy's heavy coastal guns and anti-aircraft batteries were knocked out by the terrific four-day air and naval attack which preceded the American landings, but the American veterans of the Gilberts and Marshalls campaigns still faced a formidable barrier of pill boxes, artillery and tanks.



Americans, who on Wednesday landed on Saipan, key base in the Marianas, 1,500 miles from Tokyo were making progress toward Garapan despite bitter Japanese defensive fighting. Saipan (on map inset) is a neighboring island of Tinian where Tokyo also reported heavy fighting.

## Isles 600 Miles From Japan Hit

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP). — A U. S. carrier task force ventured within 600 miles of Tokyo Wednesday to blast Japanese bases in the Bonin and Volcano Islands, the Navy revealed today.

Striking for the first time at these island groups, closest of Japan's outlying ramparts in the Pacific, the task force destroyed 47 enemy planes, sank two ships and damaged 10 other surface craft, the Navy said.

In addition, the American raiders probably destroyed two additional enemy planes, damaged four multi-engined sea planes and captured 113 survivors of a sunken transport.

American losses were four planes and five men.



# Religious Bias Charged to Jaeckle In Move to Oust 3 GOP Legislators

Republican Congressman Joseph Mruk of Buffalo has charged that GOP state chairman Edwin F. Jaeckle recently refused him the redesignation for Congressman in the 43rd district because he is a Catholic.

This follows charges of anti-Semitism against the Jaeckle machine for refusing to renominate the only two Jewish upstate members of the Assembly, Harold B. Ehrlich in Buffalo and Abraham Schulman in Rochester.

The Republican boss is also under fire for having put the screws on GOP congressmen from his area who supported the federal soldier vote bill.

Jaeckle, who is also Republican boss of Erie County (Buffalo), has been Gov. Dewey's intimate political adviser since the governor entered the national picture. He is generally known as Dewey's man Friday.

Jaeckle's reason for refusing Mruk the renomination, the congressman charges, was that the new district no longer had in it a majority of Poles and that Mruk had not kept in "close personal touch" with local party leaders.

In a statement issued a few days ago, Mruk said he had been approached by Jaeckle in February and told that because of his religion and his Polish nationality he could not be elected from his new district and that he would be dumped this year.

A leading Buffalo Republican, Edwin K. Gross, has emphatically denounced Jaeckle for rejecting Mruk on religious and national grounds.

"The question of race and religion now raised against Joe Mruk as a Catholic of Polish ancestry is resented by me as a Congregationalist of American and German stock," Gross told the local press.

Mruk is planning to run in the Republican primaries against E. J. Elmsesser, Jaeckle's designee, and is accorded a good chance of winning. He will probably have the full support of labor in his campaign.

The Buffalo congressman also revealed that Jaeckle had him on the carpet for his support of the Worley federal soldier vote bill. This is additional evidence of Gov. Dewey's role in defeating the bill. Dewey had directly intervened by wiring a prominent Republican congressman at a crucial moment in the debate on the bill that New York would refuse to honor the federal ballot. The wire is reported to have been used to convince several GOP congressmen not to go along with the Worley measure.

Ehrlich and Schulman are the senior assemblymen from their respective counties. Both found that their districts were consolidated with others in the redistricting process.

As senior legislators, however, they were entitled to the designation from the combined districts. Instead, they were the only two

assemblymen eliminated and it is widely believed by political leaders and the rank-and-file citizenry that the reason lies in the fact that both are Jewish. The assembly careers of both started before Jaeckle rose to power in the state GOP setup.

What has lent emphasis to this charge of anti-Semitism is the fact, familiar to most Buffalo citizens, that Jaeckle's law firm incorporated the Nazi Bund there and that Jaeckle himself participated in at least one Bund affair in pre-war years.

## CPA Roll Call Pushed in N. Y.

The Communist Political Association (CPA) of New York State is determined to complete the National Roll Call by July 4, it was announced here yesterday.

With 50 percent of its resident membership reached—some 15,000 members having already received their new membership cards, the Communist state leadership is confident that the job will be completed by that time.

A number of large clubs have already transmitted the new cards to over 80 percent of their membership as for instance the Moshulu Norwood Club in the Bronx, and the Abe Lincoln Club in Kings. In Manhattan, the 21 A.D. in Harlem has reached 66 percent of its membership of 750; the 10 A.D. 60 percent of its membership of 400 and Chelsea 58 percent of its 500 members.

All Communist clubs in New York are planning enlarged executive committee meetings during the week of June 19 at which all club registrars will attend to check the entire membership—and make plans to reach every single member. Club headquarters will be opened during the evening and daytime for the convenience of members who cannot attend meetings.

## Negro Salute Monday To Fighting Jews

Albert E. Kahn and Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., will participate in the presentation of scrolls in honor of Meyer Levin and Dorie Miller, Jewish and Negro heroes of World War II, at the "Negro Salute to the Fighting Jews of Europe," next Monday evening, June 19, at Town Hall. Muriel Smith, Glenn Bryant and Luther Saxon, currently starring in Carmen Jones; Aubrey Pankey, noted Negro baritone; Billy Holliday, Mary Lou Williams, Teddy Wilson and band, Josh White, Canada Lee, Wilma Gray and other artists will appear. Proceeds will be used for The Book of Nazi Crimes.

### An Editorial

## Dewey's Gall

Men and women in the armed forces from New York state have just received another kick in the teeth from Gov. Dewey.

After putting through one of the worst state soldier vote laws in the country, the governor has now further barred soldier participation in the elections by denying them the use of the federal ballot.

The federal vote law, as emasculated by Rep. John Rankin with the aid of Gov. Dewey and congressional Republicans, contains every possible safeguard against the use of a federal ballot where a state ballot can be obtained.

Dewey is, in effect, telling the servicemen that even if every effort on their part to obtain a state ballot fails, they will not be able to use the federal one. He is trying to close all doors to their participation in the elections.

His gall is amazing. It should arouse the anger of every patriotic American. It should raise once again a terrific demand throughout the state for a special session of the State Legislature to validate the federal ballot and simplify the state ballot law.

It should increase the activity of labor and all other civic groups in getting ballot applications to the soldiers to guarantee that, despite Dewey, they participate in the elections.



It took a lot of coaxing before this frightened little French girl would believe that the Nazis had been driven from her town. She hid behind a pile of twigs and branches until the French patriot convinced her that the Allies, not the Nazis, were in the town. —U. S. Navy Photo

## Community Service Pays Off in Brooklyn

By LOLA PAINE

A new kind of tree is growing in Brooklyn. It's growing in good soil, labor-management-community cooperation, and it's paying off in terms of workers' health and personal welfare.

This week two meetings summed up the story. Called by the CIO's Social Service Employees Union and the Fort Greene Industrial Health Committee, they told of experiments fast taking root over the country.

A 50-year-old lathe operator, working from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m., has had half of his teeth extracted and faces a \$300 bill for the remaining work. He can't keep on going to a private doctor because he's broke and he can't go to a clinic because, after he gets home, sleeps and is ready to work again, he's unable to wait in a clinic line. He's thinking of giving up the night shift but that, too, complicates the situation.

This worker, confused as he was, looked to something new—the personal service department which his union, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and private social agencies in Brooklyn worked out together. A trained social worker, using her professional skill to help the war effort, was waiting for him.

### HEALTH SAFETY GROUPS

The Fort Greene Industrial Health Committee performs a different service for the war effort. Jointly sponsored by labor, management and public health authorities, it looks to prevention first. Twice a month it issues Here's to Your Health, a tabloid devoted to industrial health problems of workers at Sperry Gyroscope, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Brillo Mfg. Co., Lee Spring Co., Mergenthaler Linotype Corp., McCrory Stores and about 40 more plants and business organizations.

The two meetings held this week summed up the first few months of health and welfare services geared specifically to keep war workers on the production beachhead.

1. Workers need social services and will readily accept them through their unions. A new kind of social service, able to reach that section of the people least prepared to accept social facilities, is developing through the joint approach of unions and social agencies.

2. Work of this kind deserves the support of fund raising agencies, such as the Greater New York Fund which is now considering a grant of \$10,000 to the Brooklyn Labor Welfare project. Labor, in turn, has been one of the major supporters of the Greater New York Fund.

3. A preventive health program, jointly sponsored by labor, management and public health authorities, will not only lift production figures but help generally to boost the health of industrial workers.

### News Capsules

## Post-Graduate Work

When the diplomas are handed out at the City College graduation exercises at Lewisohn Stadium tonight 974 students (two-thirds of the graduating class) won't be on hand. They're engaged in war work or are in the armed forces.

A Battle of Gettysburg veteran Ringgold W. Carman, 100, died at his home in Queens. He was the only surviving GAR member in that county. Carman ran away from home when he was 17 to enlist in the 124th Regiment of the Pennsylvania Infantry.

At Marietta, Ga. workers who made the super duper B-29 bombers were a bunch of happy people, cheering and whistling when news of the bombers' performance spread along the assembly line at the Marietta Aircraft plant. "It's part of us," happy workers shouted.

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey meted out a fine of \$23,000 and two-month-jail sentence to Philip Rothman, Mercury Textile Mills, 478 Broadway for violating OPA ceilings on cotton piece goods.

Joe E. Brown, film and radio comedian received the Eisenhower Medal and the title of "1944 Father to All Men Overseas" from

## Hearing Called On Anti-Bias Housing Bill

Mayor LaGuardia announced yesterday he will hold a public hearing next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at City Hall on the bill adopted by the City Council and Board of Estimate barring tax exemption to semi-private housing projects which discriminate against tenants because of race, creed or color.

Initiated by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Manhattan Communist, and Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Republican, and amended by the council majority, the anti-Jim Crow housing legislation is the first of its type passed by any legislative body in the country. If the bill is signed by the Mayor and made law, all future redevelopment projects adopting a radical Jim Crow policy will be liable to a penalty of loss of tax exemption totaling in some cases \$25,000 or more a year.

The bill has the backing of leading civic bodies throughout the city.

Although this bill will not affect Stuyvesant Town, it will, if it becomes law, apply to all future projects and lay the base for a campaign against the Metropolitan's race-bias policy.

## Food Workers Swell Fund Drive

About noon yesterday there was a buzz of excitement in the Daily Worker offices on the second floor where a neatly dressed man was pulling greenbacks out of his pocket. He was turning in \$227 which he and 15 of his fellow workers in the food industry had raised for the 1944 Fund Drive. He smiled broadly as the girl counted the ones, fives and tens. Before he left he pledged for himself and the group to raise a total of \$750.

The Chelsea Club also came through with a sizeable chunk of money, turning in \$1,200 yesterday. It represented the first installment on their quota of \$5,000.

Taking a jump on other Communist Clubs in Manhattan the Eighth A.D. turned in \$200 for the coming week, boosting their total thus far raised to \$1,227.

the National Fathers Day Committee of New York.

At Milwaukee, Wis., a violent wind which preceded a thunderstorm blew down part of the grandstand roof at a baseball park where 5,100 fans were watching a game. Four persons were critically hurt and 26 others suffered minor injuries. Most seriously hurt was Arnold Shaw of Detroit whose skull was fractured.

The body of Frances McGrath, 10, daughter of a former Boston City Councilor was found in a patch of woods near Norwell, Mass. after a week-long search. Police believe she was the victim of a sex fiend.

Leading small fry in the collection of paper for the scrap drive is David Silber, 12, active worker in the Williamsburg, CDVO. Other boys organized and let by David collected 2,500 pounds of paper in four days last week. They are keeping up their good record and will be eligible for the Mayor's school citation.

At Paterson, N. J. three teenage boys were arrested by police and held for breaking, entering and larceny. The authorities charge them with 17 robberies.



# AFL Butchers Endorse 4th Term

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Endorsement of President Roosevelt for reelection was voted unanimously by delegates to the 16th convention of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen at Hotel Jefferson here.

## Raps Green's OK Of Stephen Day

CHICAGO, June 16.—AFL Printing Pressmen have handed Federation President William Green a stiff rebuke for endorsing Rep. Stephen A. Day, Illinois defeatist.

Franklin Union No. 4, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, voted to inform Green that his endorsement is rejected and that all local and liberal groups are being called upon to defeat Day in November.

Running against Day, Republican nominee, is Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, a Democrat.

Day frequently voted for labor measures but failed to support enabling appropriation bills that went with them and failed to support such general measures as price control, Edward Ahrens, Franklin local delegate of the Chicago Federation of Labor, declared, James F. Doyle, local president, was instructed to inform the Federation and the union's international of the action against Day. Other AFL unions are expected to follow suit.

## Hits Foes of OPA

The New York League of Women Shoppers, through its board of directors, yesterday denounced House and Senate actions in passing "so-called price control bills which in reality invite wild inflation and legalize profiteering."

The league is also conducting a postcard campaign against New York landlords seeking a 10 percent boost in residential rents here.

The union, which claims a membership of 150,000, thus joins a substantial list of AFL internationals demanding a fourth term. Others include Hotel and Restaurant, International Ladies Garment Workers, Teamsters, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, Textile, and United Hat, Cap and Millinery.

Three draft-Roosevelt resolutions were introduced. The resolutions committee recommended concurrence and adoption was voted without debate.

Action was taken shortly after AFL President William Green addressed the convention. However, delegates ignored completely AFL executive council efforts to prevent endorsement in the presidential elections and, like most other Federation affiliates, passed on to the vote on the fourth term without even discussing the council's so-called "nonpartisan" stand.

## Puerto Rican Union Backs President

Addressing itself to 250,000 Puerto Ricans residents in the United States, Local 2, Fertilizer Workers Union in Puerto Rico came out recently for the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to a resolution just received by the Daily Worker.

Pointing out that the democratic and labor movement in Puerto Rico had developed under the present administration and that its international policy means victory and an enduring peace, the Puerto Rican union said compatriots here "can and must, by their votes and personal activities, cooperate for the reelection of President Roosevelt."

## GROPPERGRAMS



Postwar reconversion for the GOP means reconverting the country to Hoover.

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## Ray Edmundson In UMW Race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.—Ray Edmundson, resigned president of Illinois District 12 of the United Mine Workers is now campaigning for international vice president of the union, in a move designed to step-up the fight for autonomy and self-government on a nationwide basis.

Edmundson's action also would place him in a position to succeed John L. Lewis under the UMW constitution which holds that "retirement pensions shall begin on the first of the month nearest a participant's 65th birthday and must begin on his 70th birthday."

Lewis, it was reported, will reach the age of 65 Feb. 12.

Incumbent vice president is John O'Leary, Pittsburgh, Pa., who succeeded Philip Murray, ousted by Lewis.

The latest move for autonomy in the UMW was touched off last April when Edmundson announced his resignation as district president. The next step in the autonomy movement is the convening in Cincinnati, July 2, of the midwest and eastern conference of the 16 provisional districts of the Mississippi.

## Election Scene

# Wendell Willkie Indicts GOP on Labor Policy

By George Morris

Wendell L. Willkie, notwithstanding certain general statements critical of the President's administration which remain to be explained and his failure to mention the Wagner

Act, maintained the same high plane of discussion in his fifth article that ran through the preceding four.

Yesterday's article, critical of the Republican leaders, was on labor. Coming from the GOP's titular head yesterday's article was a sweeping indictment of the Republican Party's anti-labor policies.

Willkie will no more find support from the Weirs, Girdlers, Pews and Avers for his labor views than from Hoover, Dewey, Taft and Bricker, their political mouthpieces.

Again the 1940 Republican standard bearer asks his party to look at realities, and not to view labor with 19th century eyes. He notes that labor has become a powerful force in the life of the country and is destined to have a still greater part.

Describing the situation as it really is, Willkie like so many others, is compelled to see the great change. Organized labor has grown to a strength of 14,000,000 and won most of the basic social laws under the Roosevelt administration. On the other hand, nothing of the sort was seen under Republicans. What else could he say than admit that "there is considerable truth" in the view that the Democratic Party is the "exclusive friend of labor" while the GOP is given "solely to the business point of view?"

## PLEA TO PARTY

Mr. Willkie pleads with his party to drop all thought of repeating the anti-labor "American plan" drives of the twenties and recognize that labor organization has come to stay. He advances this important advice: "Every thoughtful American knows today that a strong labor movement is one of our strongest bulwarks against the growth of fascistic tendencies, and consequently is necessary for our democratic way of life."

He calls upon the Republican

Party to demonstrate "visibly and tangibly" that it appreciates the contribution of labor to the national interest.

Willkie's views are significant because he speaks for that section of the capitalist class that recognizes the realities he described. We have heard such expression from other spokesmen of employers. Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, now head of the War Production Board's production division, some time ago warned his colleagues against tendencies "from the right."

## GOOD LABOR PROGRAM

Mr. Willkie suggests quite a comprehensive labor program in yesterday's article. Included is support and improvement of the Wage Hour law; broadening of compulsory social insurance; repeal of the Smith-Connally Act; "permanent" acceptance of the principle of collective bargaining; a guaranteed annual wage; a "high wage level"; continuance of labor-management cooperation and continuance of machinery for peaceful solution of labor disputes.

Willkie goes further, proposing that organized labor be made an essential part of government and given a "real labor representative in the cabinet" and a share in determining all policies. This, Willkie says, is "basic to the whole question of labor in a democratic society."

Since Willkie has gone into quite a detailed list, his failure to mention the Wagner Act, cornerstone of social legislation, is regrettable in view of the effects to emasculate the law, especially from Republican quarters.

We agree fully with Mr. Willkie's criticism against the reactionary southern Democrats and the Smith-Connally Bill which they favored. But the activities of this reactionary clique within the Democratic Party did not prevent labor, jointly with the President, from continuing to make gains—and doing so despite the joint efforts of the polltaxers and Republicans.

In its drive for a progressive policy, which Mr. Willkie recognizes is in the interests of the whole nation, labor is not an appendage to either party. Sidney Hillman has made that quite plain in his testimony before the senate committee the other day. It is precisely because of its independence that labor's forces have been so effective both against the Hooverites in the Republican Party and the reactionary Democrats.

It so happens, whatever the motive may have been, that the Republicans have rejected a candidate of Willkie's stature. But the Democrats are practically sure to renominate the President who has demonstrated "visibly and tangibly" that under a fourth term we could expect continuance of a win-the-war policy and a postwar of further progress for labor and the country as a whole.

## Wisconsin CPA Elects Officers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 16.—The convention of the State Communist Political Association, just concluded here, elected W. Sparks, president; Emil Luchterhand and Sigmund Eisenscher vice-presidents; Fred Blair, secretary, and Mortimer Altman, treasurer. A state committee of 26 was also named.

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## Global Warfare Unparalleled

COMING on top of our steady advances on the Cherbourg Peninsula, the revelation that super-fortresses have bombed Japan, while our soldiers have landed within 1,500 miles of Tokio in the Marianas simply takes the nation's breath away. These B-29s capture the imagination. The fact that we have reached the last island group before the Philippines within two years is in itself tremendous. But everything added together simply overwhelms the ordinary citizen.

This is war on a global scale, unparalleled for its scope and daring. This is warfare unprecedented for its strategic sweep and imagination. It is a tribute to America's technical genius, which rises to equal the heroism of our armies, the planning of our High Command.

Above all, it is a tribute to the President himself, the Commander-in-Chief, who withstood in quiet dignity all the defeatist alarms that our concentration on defeating Hitler first meant indifference to the Pacific front. For two years, the press and radio were full of those alarms. The nation now has Mr. Roosevelt's reply. And what a reply!

The Marianas operation by itself is actually the end of the beginning, as far as the Pacific theatre is concerned. It is the last major island group before the Philippines and Formosa, and outflanks the Japanese base at Truk. Together with MacArthur's advance along New Guinea, victory in the Marianas will shift the war definitely into eastern Asia.

But it should be borne in mind that our goal is to form a junction of all our forces on the Chinese mainland, which remains the theatre from which the decisive action with the Japanese land armies will have to take place. And in China, as we have often pointed out, political issues will have to be settled, unity of the Communist-led armies and the Kuomintang will have to be achieved before a decision can be forced with Japan. Even our awe-inspiring B-29s cannot substitute for that.

This month of June, 1944 is proving itself the month of a great turning-point, of a great forward movement toward victory. From the sandy beaches of Normandy, to the hills of France, Italy and Yugoslavia, the forests of Finland, the jungles of Burma to the reefs of the Marianas, victory marches forward triumphant and irresistible.

## The Attack on PAC

IN HIS testimony before a Senate committee early this week, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, emphasized the fact that the job of PAC was to further the idea that the people can use their political power to build a better America if they are properly informed.

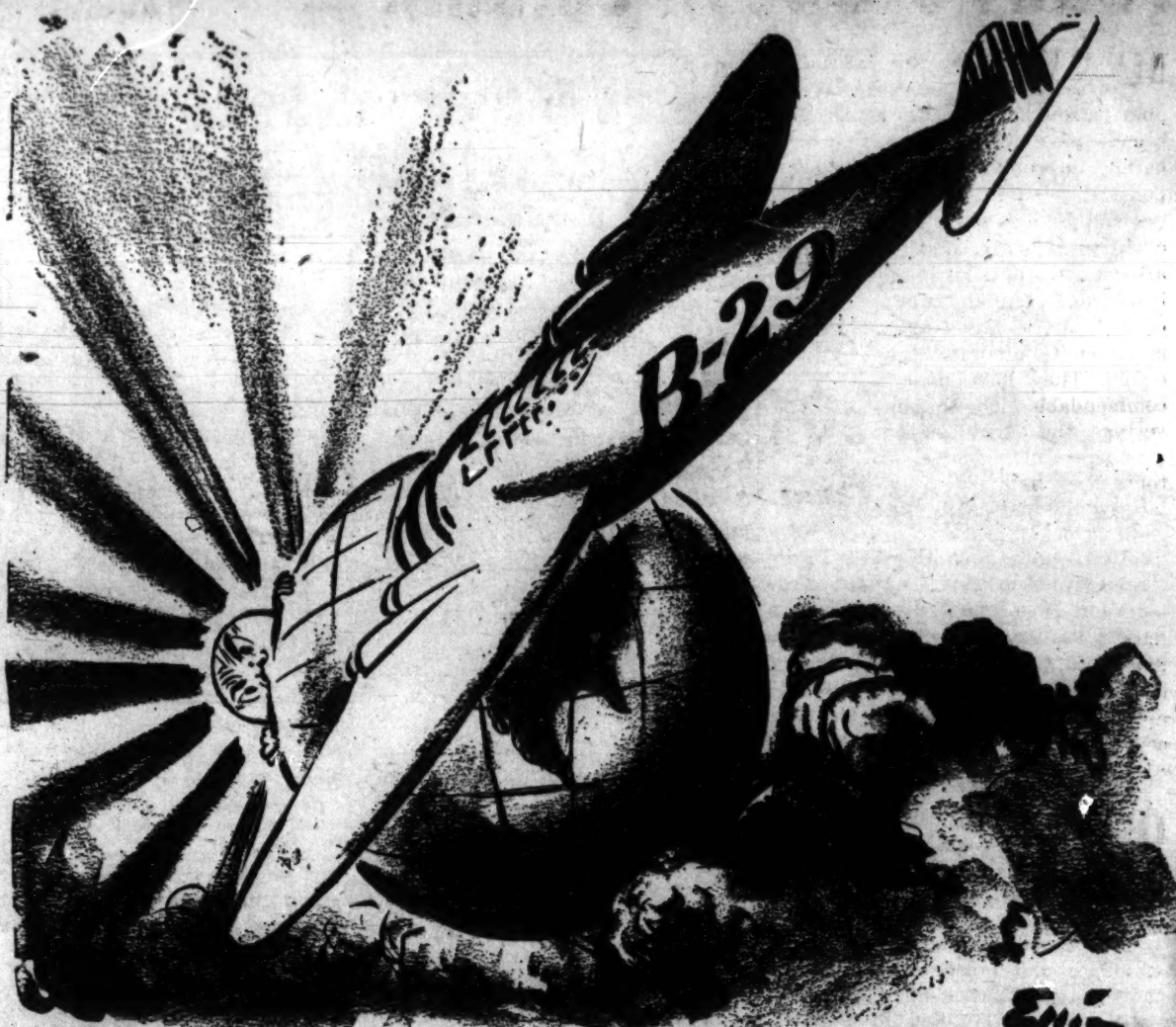
It is this that has aroused the ire of the defeatists, the reactionaries and the Republican partisan politicians who hope to come to power by obscuring the real issues and propagating fraudulent ones. They don't want real, intelligent participation by the people in the elections. That's why they barred the way to a genuine soldier ballot. That's why they want to destroy the PAC.

In the days when labor was politically dormant, political control was the monopoly of machine politicians. Their policies were determined by the rich, who contributed huge sums to both major parties. The masses had little to say concerning these policies.

Now that labor has awakened politically and dares to spend a modest sum toward the education of the people so that they can vote on the basis of issues rather than blind machine loyalty, what a hue and cry is raised. There is no objection to a Pew family contributing \$186,000 to the GOP, but it is illegal for a CIO worker to spend 14 cents for political education.

Those fighting PAC—and the fight now centers in the Republican leadership—are not opposed to spending money for political agitation. They have not suggested an investigation of Frank Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government which has been flooding the country for years with defeatist, pro-fascist agitation. Nor do they want to investigate the Dewey-for-President committee in New York which in less than three months spent over \$150,000.

The attack on PAC should be fought by all democratic Americans as an attack on democracy itself.



—Between the Lines—

## More Light on France

by Joseph Starobin—

THE crisis in American relations with France continues to overshadow all other political issues. Nothing so serious as this has taken place since the days before the Moscow Conference. And the end is not yet, by a long shot.

In a previous column, I advanced my opinion about the basic difficulty. I believe that the United States expected France to be weak and reactionary, no more than an instrument through which we would operate in Europe and the French Empire as against Britain and the Soviet Union. We did not expect nor desire a fourth entity in the great-power relations of our alliance.

The shock of discovering that France intends to be both strong and progressive and insists upon a great power position has induced a deep stubbornness in the State Department. This stubbornness expresses itself in a desire to postpone our political decisions until we are in contact with all the political forces inside of France.

There is more to it than that, of course. There is an unreasoning fear of the French working class and its inevitable weight in the future France, a fear with which the degenerate elements of the French bourgeoisie have infected some circles of the State Department. There is a fear of exaggerated French nationalism, which is in part justified, but which is further exaggerated by our own policy. All these elements are compounded in a bitter pill known as American policy toward France.

What Do We EXPECT?

Now the question arises: Why does the State Department wish to postpone its political decisions on France until, as I have said, it is in contact with all the political forces in France?

To a certain extent, it is typical of American diplomacy that it postpones solutions to its weightiest problems. Thomas Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co. had an interesting letter in the Times some weeks ago in which he argued that problems of our foreign policy today are so vast that they must

be approached piece-meal, without rigid formulae, one at a time. Undoubtedly, this approach is operating vis a vis France.

But to the extent that the State Department is fully confident of itself, it has something deeper in mind. You will remember that the State Department promised on March 21 that we did not intend to deal with Vichy-men. The question arises: if we don't deal with De Gaulle's, and do not deal with outright Vichy-men like Darlan, then what kind of animal are we looking for?

I believe that the State Department is looking for, and expects to find non-Vichy, non-De Gaulle Frenchmen inside France. I don't think we actually expect to recognize these men right off; we want to wait until they have a chance to participate fully in French politics, on the theory that they will clip De Gaulle's wings.

It is not generally known that such people exist. One of them, J. C. Fernand-Laurent, a Rightist conservative deputy for Billancourt came out of France in a mysterious trip through Spain last year. He has written a book, Gallic Charter, which will be published next week and it gives the ideological basis to the State Department's position.

His thesis is that the Third Republic, based on the 1875 Constitution and the authority of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, remains the legitimate government of France. It will be remembered that on July 10, 1940, at Bordeaux, the Chamber and the Senate, sitting together as the National Assembly, voted extraordinary powers to what was then the legal cabinet of France, headed by Marshal Petain.

The vote was 569 to 80. Many deputies of course were absent on the fronts; the Communists had been ousted from the Chamber anyway. Most of the Socialists and Radical Socialists, as well as the

Right, gave Petain those special powers. He was specifically authorized to prepare a new constitution, but nothing more.

Fernand-Laurent's major complaint against Petain is that he tried to exceed his powers, but he also points out that Petain never did write that new constitution. And Fernand-Laurent makes much of Petain's decree of Nov. 13, 1943, which provided that in case of his death his powers would return to the National Assembly. All limitations upon the deputies were to be considered null and void.

Now most of those deputies remained inside of France. Some assisted Laval actively. A few resisted, and worked with De Gaulle. The Chamber and Senate actually met for a while at Chatel-Guyon. Edouard Herriot, the Radical Socialist president of the chamber, and Jules Jeanneney, the head of the Senate actually made claim to their powers as late as August, 1942.

Fernand-Laurent, who definitely has the State Department's ear, speaks for a considerable group which considers De Gaulle a courageous and admirable army officer, who should never have entered politics. His book is in effect an argument against the Algiers Provisional Government, and a plea that the State Department delay its decisions until members of the old French parliament get back into the swim.

This view is very clever, and I believe very influential in Washington. But I cannot believe that our President does not see the dangers of dealing with men like Fernand-Laurent, to the exclusion of that great body of Frenchmen grouped around De Gaulle, the men who actually did the resistance to the enemy. To unravel the problem further, I must wait until another column next Wednesday.

## Worth Repeating

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE in Friday's editorial called "A Soldier Returns": Charles de Gaulle in a Norman village is a symbol of moving power, but he is also a reality. He is a stubborn, convincing element in the context of our times. . . . De Gaulle and the movement which he leads, whatever their faults or follies, are . . . a positive force. They have impressed themselves upon France and upon our age, and it is time to have done with all the palterings and misunderstandings and backstairs doubts and scandals and timidities. The man is there; he has returned to France and France has welcomed him; he has an immense contribution to bring to the common cause. That contribution must be utilized.



# Today's Guest Column

**MY PURPOSE** in this week's column is to nail a filthy lie. Not that any reasonable person believes the lie, but forthcoming events make it imperative that we have accurate information upon which to base our political perspective.

About 10 days ago a party of foreign correspondents, after months of delay, finally reached Yennan, capital of that part of China which is under Communist leadership. They have done a commendable job in conveying the truth about China in their stories. En route they had had an interview at Sian with Maj. Gen. Lotsekal Otsekal, chief of staff of the local Kuomintang military head, Gen. Hu Chung-nan. Otsekal, "who assured the newsmen he spoke in Gen. Hu's name, declared flatly that the Eighth Route (Communist) Army had never fought the Japanese since the war began, that they had done nothing except impede the attack of the central government troops." The quotes are from Brooks Atkinson's dispatch in the New York Times.

**DETAILED** figures on the extent of fighting by the two groups of China's forces are available to us from the beginning of the war in the summer of 1937 through 1942. A distinguished Chinese, Dr. Hsu Yung-ying,



**By Frederick V. Field**

member of the research staff of the Institute of Pacific Relations, has compared the reports of casualties inflicted upon the enemy by the central government or Kuomintang troops, on the one hand, and the Eighteenth Group (formerly Eighth Route) and New Fourth armies or Communist troops, on the other hand, through 1942. His study appeared in the July 25, 1943, issue of Amerasia. I quote his conclusions:

"Average annual casualties inflicted by the Central Army in a five and a half year period amount to 354,899, while the combined average of the Eighteenth Group (on the basis of a 58-month total) and the New Fourth (four-year total) amount to 118,924. . . . This gives the Central Armies an average annual achievement of 75 percent of the total, while leaving the other two forces only 25 percent. However, if the records of the final period (mid-1941-mid-1942) are compared, and this certainly more significant as an index of the trend, then with the Central Command's score of 182,094 enemy casualties and the combined score of 130,010 for the other two armies . . . the Central Armies' share becomes 58 percent while the two armies have a combined share of 42 percent."

Two things are here indicated. First, a declining trend of activity on the part of the Kuomintang troops contrasted with an in-

## Nailing a Slander Against Guerilla China

creasing trend on the part of the Communist forces and, second, an achievement which by 1942 had become almost equal. The latter must be viewed in the light of the overwhelmingly greater size of the Central Armies, the fact that what foreign aid was reaching China went exclusively to the Central Armies, and the blockade of the Communist forces by a huge force of Kuomintang troops. Obviously the Eighteenth Group and the New Fourth Armies were not only engaging the enemy heavily but were doing far more than their proportional share of the fighting.

**AS TO** the period since 1942, we need only ask ourselves a couple of questions. Have the Japanese overrun North China? Who else but the Communist Armies and guerillas have been there to stop them? And we might add a further clause from Atkinson's dispatch regarding the inactivity of the Kuomintang troops. In explaining the absence of Gen. Hu Chung-nan, Atkinson says, "After the Japanese had completed the occupation of the Peiping-Hankow railway, he moved, with some of his troops—who saw action for the first time in this war—to check their advance toward Shensi" (my emphasis).

It is to be hoped that disrupters such as Maj. Gen. Otsekal will be eliminated as a result of the negotiations now being conducted in Chungking between a representative of the Communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his deputies.

## Listen Here,



**Mr. Editor**

**Words Misused**

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

In view of the impending election it would be timely to issue a pamphlet which analyses the platitudinous phrases used by the Tory Republicans and medieval minded Democrats. Among the expressions are 'States rights,' free enterprise, bureaucracy, unilateral action, dictatorial.

The dictionary definition should be quoted and an explanation of the distortion to which it is placed should follow. Too many people accept words at their apparent face value without demanding an explanation, thus placing the burden of proof on their accuser. Logic demands us to think incisively rather than superficially.

R. L.

## Stringer's Bad Piece About Normandy

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The correspondent, William Stringer, who wrote that tall tale for several papers about the Normans living in luxury should be made to apologize to the French people. The Nazi rule has everywhere been a rule of ruthlessness and Normandy has not, we know, proved an exception. Stringer was writing undoubtedly about collaborationists when he told of the food they had in such plenty. It is well-known, of course, that the Nazis tried to take advantage of the misery they created in France to get the help of men like Hoover to "freed" French but in reality to feed the Hitler bandits. There was a lot of noise lately about the press being allowed to see more and write more freely. Did some of the press want to do this, in order to hurt our cause? Sometimes it looks that way, and when you see Stringer's piece the suspicion becomes stronger.

J. ULMAN.

## Mrs. Reed Writes Us

Cape Cod, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On this hill in the woods I did not receive my paper of the 7th until the next day. I had to get what I could of the great news from the New York Herald Tribune and Boston papers. What a difference when the Daily Worker came! I read that issue from cover to cover. I feel excited with the whole country in hope and determination for the victory and the new world on its way. My thanks and congratulations.

FERINANDA W. REED  
A proud part-owner.

## Lyons Was Big Shot In Ku Klux Klan

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Most of the papers out here do not bring out that Robert Lyons, the Dewey leader in this state, was not merely a member of the Klan. He was an officer and an important one at that. Lyons was treasurer of the Klan in its palmy days, and he did the money collecting for the dirty work of that organization. It is not a ghost of the KKK that he represents, therefore, but the real living anti-American beast. Klansmen have a big hand yet in the Republican Party in Indiana, and don't forget it.

JOHN MOORE.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interests. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

# Views On Labor News

**WESTBROOK PEGLER** ought to join one of the Trotskyist or native fascist groups.

His stuff increasingly resembles theirs (or vice versa). At any rate, his column is an outlet for the same war sabotaging poison that is spread through the dirty little sheets of the native fascists, Trotskyists, Norman Thomas Socialists and John L. Lewis' groups.

Take Thursday's column, for example. Pegler announced that on July 1 "the nominally free male civilians of the United States above the age of 17 will face the proposition of surrendering their freedom for involuntary servitude to private employers and slavery to the unions and the New Deal political party, or going on strike against an absolutely lawless decree issued by Paul V. McNutt."

After the usual Peglerite deceit, falsehoods and exploitation of the lowest kinds of prejudice to "prove" his point, Pegler advises:

"The only hope for the civilian thus placed by McNutt's dictatorial decree is that of a sitdown strike against the government by millions of those private citizens so often referred to and so contemptuously as little people."

He further asks that the millions of men "get sore enough to tell McNutt and the



**by George Morris**

union and the USES to go to hell in a voice loud enough to be heard by President Roosevelt and congress."

**PEGLER** is advising his readers to sabotage the national job referral plan which requires all job transfers to clear through the United States Employment Service and establishes certain employment ceilings for employers to prevent labor hoarding. The object here is to safeguard labor supply for the key war industries especially at this moment when the supply of arms replacements and munition is so important. It is also intended as an instrument for more orderly handling of manpower shifts that grow out of the cutback program.

Those manpower directives practically remove prospects for a labor draft. But they will have a constructive result only if they are observed by employers and workers. Pegler's flare-up against the job system must have been prompted by an AFL statement approving it. He always operates on the thesis that anything that organized labor favors must be his target.

Most of us take Pegler's fascist-like labor-baiting column as a matter of course. It has plagued the U.S. so long that we class it with such old evils as prostitution, picking pockets and dirty streets. But Pegler is up to far more serious mischief now. He is openly advising his vast audience to defy the law. He

## Pegler Can Do It and Get Away With It

wants a mass defiance. He favors the strike weapon, which he has always denounced.

**THE** only other journals where I saw denunciation of McNutt directives are the above-named defeatist sheets. But even in those sheets, defiance is only inferred. They do not dare to advise open sabotage. Pegler, protected by "freedom of press" and a powerful employer who can afford to pay him \$60,000 per annum, does.

This is a sample of a day's work by Pegler. In this same column he argues for an employer's right to discriminate against Negroes. His readers must have noticed that anti-Negro slurs have been delicately woven into his columns quite frequently in recent months. His effort to throw a dash of anti-Semitism into his poison, now and then, is also quite noticeable. That, flowing out of his general line of attacks upon Roosevelt, labor and every move made in the war effort, makes him an all-round Axis-line columnist.

One group of 18 Trotskyists was imprisoned for violating the anti-sedition law. Twenty-nine native fascists and bundists are on trial in Washington under the same law. But Pegler who reaches millions with his Axis-line anti-war propaganda and openly asks the people to defy the law of the land, is free. No one in the Justice Department entertains even a thought of looking into his stuff to see if it violates the anti-sedition act. No one in congress has suggested that Attorney General Biddle look into it, or that some congressional body put him on the grill.

## Inflated Salaries Of Corporation Heads

Increases that came later in 1943 were actually okayed by the U. S. Treasury Department itself. Its officials admitted recently that they had allowed them to 95 high-salaried executives totalling more than one million dollars. Before these increases went into effect these executives had averaged almost \$75,000 a piece. After the increases the average was \$86,000 each. The average increase was \$11,500 a year.

The size of these increases, said the union, "is way out of line with the standards set by the government for wage and salary stabilization during the war."

But even if we stop at 1942 and don't consider the increases that came last year, we find that the rises over prewar have been very large and certainly not calculated to promote national unity or good morale either among our soldiers at the front or our war workers at home.

CIO researchers, using SEC reports, have recently made a compilation of these big salaries, taking the top executives of 100 corporations for comparison. They find that the average increases in total salary payments per man in the period from 1939 to 1942 was \$23,000. In other words, the average rose from \$61,000 in 1939 to \$84,000. That's an increase of 38 percent in the first three years of the war. The average increase itself is nearly double the annual salary of Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board.

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The salary "stabilization" unit of the Treasury also granted rises averaging \$6,000 a year to 127 company officials who had earned between \$35,000 and \$50,000 a year. Another group of nearly a thousand officials, making between \$20,000 and \$35,000 a year, were allowed comparable raises, as were over 6,000 who were making between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Somehow the New York Times failed to comment on this big salary-boosting move. But when workers ask for a few cents an hour increase, its editors philosophize at length on the perils to the economy of the alleged "high" wages of wartime.

# Facts for Victory

**By Labor Research Association**

President Roosevelt proposed in his original seven-point stabilization program over two years ago that incomes of all individuals should be limited to \$25,000 a year after payment of income taxes. Later he ordered such a ceiling on the salaries of corporation officials.

It will be remembered that this raised a terrific storm of protest in Wall Street. Editorials pointed out how such a limitation on executive salaries would hurt the war effort. Although most companies were operating on full orders from the government and were assured of capacity business for the duration, it was argued that top executives should be paid super-salaries or the war would somehow suffer.

Big real estate firms declared that any curtailment of salaries would affect the ability of capitalists to rent Park Ave. duplex apartments. Property values would be undermined. Butlers and coun-

try club attendants might be thrown on the employment market.

The arguments were many and diversified. At any rate the pressure was so strong that an obedient Congress stopped the executive order which had attempted to limit corporation salaries. Instead they were put under the direction of the Treasury Department which was charged with seeing that they did not reach unseemly heights.

But the reports of corporations to the Securities and Exchange Commission for the year 1943 indicate that the Treasury has done little to head off the inflation of big salaries. After a survey of these reports the American Investors Union concluded recently that "in 1943 large salaries and bonuses and costly pension schemes [for top company officials—LRA] were still the rule rather than the exception despite the war, government orders and the nation's economic stabilization program."

Figures from SEC showed increases in remuneration of com-





## Allied Armies in Italy 65 Miles from Florence

ROME, June 16 (UP).—Fifth Army troops have driven to Grosseto, 114 road miles above Rome and 65 miles from the next German defense line at Florence, and Eighth Army units in a spectacular 25-mile advance have taken Todi, 19 miles beyond captured Terni in the sector east of Lake Bolsena, it was announced today.

An official communique said, "Allied armies in Italy again advanced all along the front" and all across a jagged 200-mile line from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic coasts, Allied ground and air forces harried disorganized Germans fleeing northward.

It was stated officially that "no organized defense lines south of the Pisa-Florence-Rimini line have yet been located."

Fifth Army troops striking due north of Lake Bolsena took Aquapendente. From there they swung west toward the coast and were approaching Scansano and Saturnia.

Eighth Army units driving north from captured Orvieto, Narni and

Terni took Ficule and Massa Maritima.

Rome newspapers said today that Aquila, the capture of which was announced yesterday, was taken by Italian troops fighting with the Eighth Army.

## CCF Sweeps Election In Saskatchewan

OTTAWA, June 16.—Completely sweeping the Saskatchewan provincial elections, the Canadian Commonwealth Federation overwhelmed 43 of the 51 constituencies by late Thursday evening to deal a shattering blow to the Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates.

Marking the first time in which the CCF scored a majority in any provincial elections, it was believed that provincial Premier W. J. Patterson will be among those to lose their seats.

## Italians Join at Hearing For Marcantonio Bill

Representatives of more and more diverse Italian-American organizations came together at Tuesday's congressional committee hearings to testify in favor of Rep. Vito Marcantonio's resolution for lend-lease and recognition for the new democratic Italian government that ever united before on a single issue.

Evidence of the pride sweeping the Italian American communities throughout America at the thought that Italy is at last free came when speaker after speaker arose to urge passage of the Marcantonio resolution.

They represented some 560,000 citizens in all, coming from Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York. Telegrams poured in to the House Foreign Affairs Committee from everywhere—Cleveland, Detroit, California and from New York's Labor

Commissioner, Edward Corsi.

Rocco Francheschini and Pietro Lucchi spoke, not for the discredited Italian American Labor Council—Luigi Antonini's outfit—as erroneously reported in a previous story, but for the 200,000-strong Free Italy America Labor Council.

Rep. James M. Curley of Boston was a star witness, emphasizing that his Italian American constituents, who give so much to the war effort, deserve passage of this resolution which is so close to their hearts.

Ernest de Maio of Chicago represented not only the district United Electrical Workers but also the Chicago Italian American Victory Council with 100,000 members.

Gustav Caporale, president of the Pittsburgh Paper Workers Organizing Committee, represented virtually all Italian Americans in the Allegheny Valley.

The House Committee was obviously impressed by this display of unity and interest. Keep your eye on the resolution. It will be coming up in the House one of these days.

## CIO--AFL Unionists Man Soviet Shuttle Air Bases

By Wireless to Allied Labor News

MOSCOW, June 16 (ALN).—Among the hundreds of Americans servicing the tremendous air bases built by the Soviet Union for the American Air Force Eastern Com-

mand are many electricians, machinists, plumbers, carpenters and other skilled servicemen who are members of AFL and CIO unions.

In charge of one phase of radio work at one of the bases is Cpl. Jerome Pinzur of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former worker in the Western Electric plant and a member of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO. Cpl. Jacob Tischler of Cleveland, is a member of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, AFL, and Cpl. Donald Price of Lansing, Mich., is a member of the Oldsmobile local of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers, CIO.

UAW-CIO local 130 at the Fleetwing plant in Pennsylvania has its own mission to Russia in the person of Sgt. Ray Chichowski of Quakertown, Pa., who is waist gunner in a huge Flying Fortress which participated in the first flight of American planes to the American base "somewhere in the Soviet Union" June 2.

### PAVED 'SHUTTLE' WAY

These young men, and others like them made it possible for the huge American-made planes to make shuttle flights from bases in Italy, England and elsewhere to the Soviet Union, bombing targets in enemy-occupied Europe. It was a dramatic moment when Moscow representatives of the world press reached an enormous landing field just in time to see emerging from the murky horizon the outlines of one of America's proudest weapons—the Flying Fortress.

Appropriately enough, the first craft to land was named Yankee Doodle. As it rolled to a stop, a group of high American and Soviet officials including Averell Harriman, U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union; Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, head of the American Military Mission; Maj. Gen. Alexander Perminov, Soviet commander of all

Russian troops and air forces at the American bases, and Lieut. Gen. Dmitri Grendal, assistant commander of the Red Army Air Forces, walked up to the door of the plane. As the roar of the motors died down, Lieut. Gen. Ira G. Eaker, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean gave Maj. Gen. Perminov the medal of the Legion of Merit on behalf of the President of the United States.

### HAIL RUSSIAN SPIRIT

Coming to the USSR is a great event for the boys. "The Russian spirit toward Americans is unequalled anywhere in the world," Lieut. Albert M. Jaroff of Portland,

Ore., said, adding: "We aren't just here to fight against the Germans. We are also here to represent America, like diplomats, and to show what Americans are really like."

"Everyone of us is glad to be here," said Charles Williamson of Norfolk, Va., 22-year-old veteran of 47 missions and a former fisherman. "The Russians sure are different," commented Peter Osterhaus, of Cleveland, Ohio, who worked as a junior engineer at the Alliance plant there. "What strikes you most of all," he said, "is their independence, their cleanliness and their pride. In Italy, Arabia and Africa where we were before, everybody tried to beg from us, but nothing like that happens here."

## NEGRO SALUTE

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Fighting Jews of Europe  
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Monday, June 19, 8:30 P.M.

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Muriel Smith, Mary Lou Williams, Aubrey Pankey, Billy Holliday, Teddy Wilson, Wilma Gray, and Band, Josh White, Bonds and Cook, Lela Hayes, Eddie Hayward, Canada Lee, Luther Saxon, Lucky Millinder, Glenn Bryant, and Band.  
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Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 W. 138th St.  
Peoples Voice, 210 W. 125th St.  
YMCA, 180 W. 135th St.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).  
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

### Tonight

#### Manhattan

GALA PARTY and Entertainment. Hot music and plenty of fried chicken. Have a good time at the John Brown Club, 321 W. 125th St. cor. St. Nicholas Ave. Adm. 50c. 8:30 p.m.

MOVIE AND DANCE—A showing of the French film "La Marseillaise," directed by Jean Renoir, with commentary by Samuel Bernstein, instructor in the course "The French Revolution." To be followed by social dancing. Jefferson School of Social Science, 57½ Sixth Ave. 8:00c.

STUDIO PARTY—Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 123 East 16th St. Surprise attractions, cozy, congenial atmosphere. Come and join our fun. 8:30 p.m.

#### Brooklyn

FLATBUSH CLUB, CPA—Kumar Goshal will discuss "India and the War." 848 Flatbush Ave. Adm. 50c.

#### Tomorrow

#### Manhattan

JEFFERSON SCHOOL SUNDAY EVE PARTY at 8:30, featuring Demetrios Christophorides, editor of the Greek-American Tribune, who will speak on Greece and the Liberation Front. Also group singing and dancing led by Edith Segal. Jefferson School of Social Science, 57½ Sixth Ave.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS PLAYERS present a repeat performance by popular demand of "Ory Havoc" on Sunday, June 18 at 8:30 p.m. Heckscher Theatre, Fifth Ave. and 104th St. Sponsored by Solidarity Lodge 691 IWO.

#### Bronx

PICNIC in the good old summertime. Free food, drinks, entertainment, cool breezes on green grass. Pelham Bay Park. Adm. 55c. Meet Burnside Victory Club (watch for large poster) at Pelham Bay Station, 11 a.m.

#### Coming

NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY, Madison Square Garden, Monday, June 26, Pageant "New World A-Coming." Noted speakers: Ellington, Primus, others. Tickets, \$1.00—300 Lenox Ave.; Bookstore.

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

PICNIC arranged by the 34th Ward Communist Political Association, tomorrow, Sunday, June 18th, Fairmont Park, 35th and Girard Ave.

Frederick Douglas Players of Harlem Peoples Art Group Present a

Repeat Performance of

## 'CRY HAVOC'

Directed by ABBIE MITCHELL

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 8:30 P.M.

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210 W. 125th St.; WMCA Activities Center, 180 W. 135th St.;

National Negro Congress, 307 Lenox Ave., Room 204.



# Postwar World Security--FDR Has the Plan

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The President's memorandum on a postwar world organization, presented so unassumingly on Wednesday afternoon, is overshadowed by the terrific pace of the war news. Everyone's mind is so occupied with our offensives in Europe and Asia that the meaning of the American plans for a postwar world organization may not impress itself as deeply as it should.



President Roosevelt

But the truth is that in the midst of all his other problems, Mr. Roosevelt has found time to give a more concrete answer than has yet been given anywhere to the question of what the postwar world will look like.

## GOP STRATEGY FIZZLES

Undoubtedly, the Republican high command, assembling for the big pow-wows in Chicago will squirm in their discomfort. That only reflects how badly they wanted to make foreign policy an issue in the elections. But we now learn that for 18 months, long before the election season, the State Department together with the Chief Executive have been working to perfect the proposals made public on Wednesday.

In a word, while the Republicans were griping that we had no foreign policy, that Mr. Roosevelt wanted a "super-state," a "world police force," a dictatorship of the "big three," the plans for a genuine and democratic postwar world organization were being perfected. Even Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan, or Sen. Austin of Vermont are compelled to admit that these plans are good.

## UNITED NATION'S ASSEMBLY

Mr. Roosevelt proposed an assembly of the United Nations, to include eventually even those countries which are not members of the United Nations today. They will elect annually a council, a sort of executive, composed of the Big Four, plus an unspecified number of other nations. The purpose of this body is to formulate ways of maintaining world security.

In other words, while no "dictatorship" of the Big Three is involved at all, yet the nucleus of this organization will be those powers whose sacrifice and power have helped or will have helped win the war. In addition, there might be some sort of world court to adjudicate disputed issues, which do not involve collective security as such.

The principle that the great powers must remain united on a common platform is thus upheld for the future. But all nations, large and small, will participate in this new body, and all will have an equal vote in electing its executive.

## NO SUPER-STATE

No super-state, no world police force is intended, as had been charged so demagogically for the past half year. Each nation will maintain such armed forces as it deems necessary and can afford. And there is a suggestion in the President's memorandum that these armed forces will be prepared to make deliberate aggression by any one nation impossible, or stop that aggression by joint action.

Thus the whole issue of disarmament, etc., which plagued the League of Nations is postponed as far as details go, and subordinated to the underlying objective, security for everyone.

Such is the American plan. It comes quite close to the conception in Churchill's May 24 speech of world assembly and a world executive. It remains to be refined by discussion with our other Allies. While it must await the conclusion of the war before it goes into effect, it will itself eliminate doubts and fears about the postwar world.

## NONPARTISAN PROPOSAL

It is a nonpartisan proposal, a proposal in the national interest, which leading Republicans have

been compelled to recognize. It eliminates the whole issue from the election campaign. In fact, it leaves the Republicans no issue at all on foreign policy. The best of them will have to admit it, and guide themselves accordingly if they have the guts.

Of course, not everybody is happy. Sen. Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin still holds on to the isolationist illusion. But even he is reduced to the demand that this country shall not be committed to such a plan until after we see the terms of the peace. Since there is no question of a formal commitment now, in any case, since the plan becomes operative after the war, what LaFollette is saying is that he doesn't like a peace which involves the destruction of fascism, and American par-

ticipation in world affairs. Too bad for Mr. LaFollette. The realities are against him.

Sen. Burton Wheeler, of Montana, is likewise reduced to the threadbare and unoriginal quest for a "united states of Europe." In a speech here yesterday, Wheeler proposes such a Europe as an alternative in effect to Mr. Roosevelt's view.

## WHEELER'S 'NEW ORDER'

Such a "federal Europe" exists today only in the form of Hitler's "new order." If Wheeler likes that, let's say it plain. If, however, he wants such a Europe under American domination, then he is proposing in effect to split the unity of the major United Nations, around which the smaller European nations are now grouped.

There is no other alternative.

Wheeler is either proposing peace with Hitler's Europe, or proposing to wreck the United Nations, which is the only instrument to defeat Hitler. The search for a mythical non-existent Europe is therefore Wheeler's last bid for the preservation of Hitler Germany. There too, the realities pass him by. He will not have his way.

The President's plan is clearly a simple, logical one. It balances what is possible with what is necessary. It deserves whole-hearted, nonpartisan support.

**Back the Attack!**  
**BUY MORE THAN BEFORE**

## Fighting French To Parade Sunday

French resistance Day will be celebrated here this Sunday, by a parade starting at 2 P. M. at 83 St. at Fifth Avenue. Participants including a contingent of French WAVES and air cadets, will march down the avenue to 62 St.

## KEY NOTE

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## LOW DOWN

Armstrong Would Last Forever with Davis

Nat Low

'Tis a pity Henry Armstrong, that old and feeble man, can't take bully boy Al Davis on tour with him. If Henry could meet Bummy every week he'd find the fountain of youth and would probably win, and hold, the championship until 1973 or thereabouts.

Certainly fighting Davis would be less exhausting than working in a shop or running a bar and grill. The average man works up more sweat running for a train in the morning than Henry did kayaking Bummy at the Garden Thursday night.

And it was plenty hot in the Garden, too.

However inept was Davis' showing, nothing can detract from the simply amazing little Negro fighter who is the only man in fist history to hold three boxing titles simultaneously. Henry Armstrong may not be the greatest fighter of history but he certainly is one of the most amazing.

How else can you account for his many feats, of which his latest comeback, culminating in his two-round kayo of Davis, is not the least?

You will go to a lot of fights before you see a welterweight hit as hard as Armstrong hit Davis Thursday. And with so much accuracy and speed.

Bummy did just what Henry hoped he would do. He stood in one spot for almost the whole of the first round, trying to beat Henry at infighting, no less. Imagine?

They were up against the ropes about two feet from the far corner of the ring, heads locked and exchanging punches to the body. Armstrong was on the outside and Bummy had his back to the ropes. The slightest amount of boxing instinct should have told Davis to push Henry off and then belt away with his lethal left.

But Henry's shrewd tactics lulled Bummy into a false sense of security. Armstrong refrained from hitting Davis hard until he had set the stage for the kill. As Davis told us later in his dressing room, when asked why he stayed against the ropes: "I thought I was doing O.K. He wasn't hurting me and I was hitting him hard."

Which is just what wise old Henry wanted him to think. For after two full minutes of head-to-head infighting, Henry began to pummel Bummy in the stomach—but good. He belted him a couple of lovelies under the heart and when Davis lowered his guard, Armstrong stepped back a foot to get leverage and then brought over a crushing right hand that caught Al on the side of the jaw.

He slumped forward, his eyes glazed, his legs doing the familiar dance of the man who has just had the daylights blasted out of him. From here on, it was simple slaughter of a defenseless guy. Henry must have hit him fifty blows in the remaining seconds and it was something to watch the brown-skinned little guy roar after Bummy, scenting the kill and thrilling to the prospect of a quick kayo.

Despite his eagerness to get it over with speedily, Henry's fury was controlled and channelized and all his hammer-like blows were landing flush on their targets. Bummy fell through the ropes the first time, got up and then was sent sailing again by a swishing right to the button.

The bell only prolonged the inevitable for at the start of round two Henry whizzed across the ring to Bummy, measured him for a split second and then let his blockbuster go. Bummy began to fall in sections it seemed—and when he climbed to his feet he was helpless. He wobbled against the ropes with a silly look on his face. Armstrong stretched his hands out to the referee with an imploring look, but the ref nodded for him to go ahead. So he hit Davis two more blows. Bummy sank to the canvas and fell flat on his face where his handlers had to work like hell to bring him around.

And a while later, Armstrong was sayin in his dressing room: "The Robinson fight left a sick feeling in my stomach. I guess this makes up for it somewhat."

## Paul Robeson Jr. in AAU Meet Today at Randall's Island

Paul Robeson Jr., 17-year-old son of the great Negro athlete-actor-singer, will compete in his first national AAU track meet this afternoon at Randall's Island in the 56th running of the AAU championships.

The meet starts at 2 p.m. Robeson Jr., better known as Paul, is entered in the high jump but also runs the 220 and is a good broad jumper. A week or so ago he set a new schoolboy record for the high jump by leaping 6 feet 5 inches. He is a favorite to win the event this afternoon during the running of the junior championships.

Paul Robeson stands six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. He graduated Springfield (Mass.) High School Thursday night and was a four letter man, excellent in football, baseball, basketball and track besides being one of the leading scholars of the school.

He will enter Cornell University in the fall where he will probably play football.

A few weeks ago he won two first and one second in a high school meet in Springfield where he has been tabbed as one of the finest athletes to come out of high school in many years.

### Baseball Standings

(Not including yesterday's games)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	30 23 .566	Washington	25 27 .481
Boston	29 23 .558	New York	23 25 .479
Detroit	27 26 .509	Chicago	22 24 .478
Cleveland	26 28 .481	Philadelphia	22 28 .440
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	34 15 .694	Brooklyn	24 27 .471
Pittsburgh	27 26 .514	Boston	23 31 .426
New York	26 24 .520	Philadelphia	20 27 .426
Cincinnati	26 24 .520	Chicago	16 28 .364

### Cleveland CIO Asks City Act on Hate-Ban

CLEVELAND, June 16.—The Cleveland Industrial Union Council last night urged the enforcement of the city's anti-hate ordinance following circulation of scurrilous material attacking John Roy Carlson, author of Undercover, who spoke here last Sunday night.

## Yanks Beat Athletics 6-1 Behind Borowy

The Yankees came back to the Stadium yesterday after their incredible road trip and immediately found the environment rejuvenating.

Although they weren't exactly balls of fire, they beat the Philadelphia Athletics 6-1 behind the five hitting pitching of Hank Borowy. They were helped no little bit by a series of sloppy infield plays on the part of the A's in the sixth inning when two bunts and an infield grounder were manhandled into safeties.

The Yanks beat none other than Bobo Newsom who pitched well despite the six runs marked in against him. He gave up only nine hits.

The A's went off to a one run lead in the first frame when Joe White and Frank Hayes put together a couple of well hit doubles. The Yanks tied it up in the third when Ossie Grimes singled, Borowy walked and Stirnweiss cracked a one baser to center.

It remained that way until the sixth when Metheny started the five run rally by bunting safely to third, the hot corner guardian grabbing it but not holding it. Larry Rosenthal then followed with a bunt to first that Dick Siebert let get away. Lindell cracked a single to center to load the bases Nick Etten then hit what seemed to be an easy double play to second. But the ball was fumbled. When it was finally gotten over to second the shortstop threw it over first base in a double play attempt and two runs scored. A single by Hemsley, an infield hit by Savage and a triple by Borowy scored three more and the ball game was over.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WHN—1050 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.	WNEW—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIR—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WOV—1200 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.	WEVD—1350 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WNY—1460 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1500 Kc.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00—WEAF—Flight Deck Jamboree	WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Op Stage, Everybody	WABC—News; Warren Sweeney
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
11:05—WABC—Let's Pretend	
11:30—WEAF—Melody Round-up	WOR—Hooky Hall
WJZ—Land of the Lost	WABC—Fashions in Nations
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00—WEAF—News; Consumer Time	WOR—Hollywood Melodies
WJZ—Blue Playhouse	WABC—Theatre of Today
12:25—WJZ—News; Farm-Homes Hour	
12:30—WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight	WOR—News; Juke Box
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood	
1:00—WEAF—Here's to Youth	WOR—Castle Orchestra
WJZ—Report From London	WABC—Grand Central Station
1:15—WJZ—Transatlantic Quilt	
1:30—WEAF—Indiana Indigo	WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WJZ—Swing Shift Frolics	WABC—Country Journal
1:45—WEAF—John MacVane, News	WMCA—This Is Our Town

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00—WEAF—Music from Cuba; Mexico	WOR—McIntire Orchestra
WJZ—Women in Blue	WABC—Of Men and Books
2:15—WABC—Adventures in Science	
2:30—WEAF—Sports—Grantland Rice	WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Sex You—Quiz	WABC—Pan-American Music
2:55—WQXR—News; Request Music	
3:00—WEAF—Variety Musicale	WOR—This Is Halloran
WJZ—Army Show, Fort Sheridan	WABC—Twenty-one Stars
3:30—WEAF—Fuhman Orchestra	WOR—Jack Bundy's Carnival
WJZ—Eddie Condon Jazz Concert	WABC—Visiting Hour
4:00—WEAF—Rupert Hughes, News	WOR—Show Shop
WJZ—Heidt Orchestra	WABC—Col. Stoopnagle Show
4:15—WEAF—Barbara and the Boys	
4:25—WABC—News; Racing Program	
4:30—WEAF—Doctors at War	WOR, WABC—Racing at Aqueduct
WMCA—Recorded Music	
4:45—WOR—Newscast	WABC—Report From London

### Back the Invasion

## 50,000 Expected at Bond Carnival Tonite

By Phil Gordon

The fifth and what we hope will be the last War Loan drive, will get a tremendous boost this evening when some 50,000 fans are expected to pack the Polo Grounds for the mammoth Sports Carnival under the lights.

Admission is by purchase of war bonds only and over \$6,000,000 in bonds are expected to be purchased by seven o'clock tonight when the mammoth carnival begins.

Everything is in readiness for the big show. Six major events—any one of which might reasonably pack a sports arena—have been carded. An outstanding program of extra-curricular activities and entertainment has been added. The appeal of the many events is so strong it is impossible to label one the feature attraction. That depends on your taste.

The six major events scheduled are a seven-inning baseball game, a mixed doubles tennis match, a basketball game, a golfing exhibition, a relay race and a soccer match.

For the first time in court history, a basketball game will be played in a baseball park when the L. I. U. Service Stars, under command of Lt. Com. Clair Bee, USMS, tangles with the All-Service Stars, coached by Lt. Gar Griffith, USCG.

The big attraction of the basketball game will be the return to New York of Harry Boykoff, the 6:9 goliath of St. Johns, who is the star of the Service team, which is made up of former College stars now serving in various branches of the armed forces. Boykoff, stationed at the West Point Armed Guard Center, will be joined by Jack "Dutch" Garfinkel, also formerly of St. Johns and stationed at the Point.

Supporting the two former New Yorkers will be Kevin Connor who

starred at Seton Hall, Jerry Rizzo, formerly of Fordham, and Bob Fitzgerald, both of whom are with the Army Air Corps at Mitchel Field; Meyer Bloom, ex-Temple star, at Fort Dix now, and CCNY's Sonny Hertzberg, who is stationed at a Brooklyn Army Base.

A host of former L. I. U. stars will perform on Coach Bee's team. The team will include Marius Russo, ex-Yankee pitcher, Art Hillhouse, Bill King, Lenny and Howie Rader, Sy Lobello, Butch Schwartz, Ossie Schectman, Jim Babcock, Irving Torgoff, Phil Rabin, Stanley Waxman, Lt. Hank Beenders and Lt. Mike Sewitch.

Baseball's contribution to the three-ring sports circus will be a seven-inning game between the Fort Monmouth All-Stars and the Fort Tottem AAA Command team. Opposing mounds-men will be the former Yankee hurler, Russo, starting for the Fort Monmouth team, and Sam Nahem, erstwhile Cardinal, Dodger and Phillie pitcher, who is the star of the Tottem squad.

The mixed doubles match in tennis will find Alice Marble teamed with Francis Hunter and Mary Hardwick teamed with Vincent Richards.

Pive of the nation's greatest golfers will put an exhibition. They are Sammy Byrd, Jug McSpaden, Byron Nelson, Craig Wood and Sgt. Vic Ghezzi.

Track enthusiasts will have a medley relay race, there will be a soccer game between two all star clubs and a tug of war.

### Radio Concerts

6-6:55 P.M., WLIR—Great Classics	8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall
6:30-7 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Dinner Concert	8:30-9:30 P.M., WJZ—Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting
7-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour	12 P.M. - 1 A.M. WEVD—Symphonic Hour

5:00—WEAF—Your America; Variety	WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Concert Orchestra	WABC—Corliss Archer
5:15—WOR—Howard Orchestra	
5:30—WEAF—Cesar Sacherling; News	WABC—Mother and Dad
5:45—WEAF—Curt Massey, Songs	WOR—Eleanor King, Talk
WJZ—Nancy Martin, Songs	

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00—WEAF—News Reports	WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy	WABC—Quincy Howe, News
6:15—WEAF—Hollywood Theatre	WOR—To Be Announced
WJZ—Storyland Theatre	WABC—People's Platform
6:25—WQXR—News; Dinner Concert	
6:30—WOR—News; Frank Singiser	WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
6:45—WEAF—The Art of Living	WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax
WJZ—Leon Henderson, News	WABC—The World Today—News
7:00—WEAF—The American Story	WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—Those Good Old Days	WABC—Mayor of the Town
7:15—WEAF—The Answer Man	WMCA—News; Flatterbrains
7:30—WEAF—Ellery Queen Show	WOR—News; Arthur Hale
WJZ—Music America Loves	WABC—Bob Hawk Quiz Show
7:45—WOR—The Answer Man	
8:00—WEAF—Able's Irish Rose	WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—Early American Music	WABC—Groucho Marx, Comedy
8:15—WOR—Studio Music	
8:30—WEAF—Truth or Consequences	WOR—The Cisco Kid
WJZ—Boston Pops Orchestra	WABC—Inner Sanctum
8:55—WABC—Ned Calmer, News	

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00—WEAF—National Barn Dance	WOR—Symphony Orchestra
WABC—Hit Parade	
9:30—WEAF—Can You Top This?	WJZ—Spotlight Band
9:45—WABC—Saturday Serenade	
9:55—WJZ—Quick Quiz	
10:00—WEAF—Barry Wood, Songs	WOR—Royal Gunnison, News
WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra	
10:15—WOR—True Detective Stories	WABC—Correction Please—Quiz
10:30—WEAF—Grand Ole Opry, Variety	WJZ—Army Service Forces—Drama
10:45—WOR—Leo Cherne, News	WABC—The Press in an Election
Year—John P. Lewis, of PM	
11:00—WEAF, WOR—News; Music	WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Talk; Music	
11:05—WJZ—Bruno Shaw, News	
11:15—WJZ—Jean Tighe, Songs	

## WANT-ADS

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# Literary Lookout

The Fascists Are Burning Books in Argentina

By Samuel Putnam

Despite the fact that fascism all over the world is beginning to crumble, the day of book-burnings is not yet over. It's happening right now, down in Argentina—that same Argentina toward which Mr. Sumner Welles would have us observe a policy of "non-interference."

All Latin America, and the Spanish-speaking public of other countries as well, is familiar with the works as Gente (People), Madre America (Mother America), and Los Frutos Amargos (The Bitter Fruits), he has won a continent-wide reputation, and indeed is known all over the hemisphere. Yet the Fascists of Buenos Aires have just thrown him into a concentration camp and recently burned his books in a public bonfire.

This news comes to me by semi-official "grapevine," connected with our inter-American cultural relations set-up.

If anything further were needed to establish the pro-Nazi character of the regime in power down there, this is it.

It is a special shock to me for the reason that Senor Dickmann happens to be a warm personal friend of mine, and it is not so long since I saw him and spent a memorable three hours with him, discussing literature and the state of the world. For it was only last year that he toured this country as an official cultural guest of our government; and in passing through Philadelphia, he took occasion to look me up.

## THE WRITER'S RELATION TO HIS PEOPLE

I shall not forget that Sunday evening talk of ours. Seldom in my life have I seen a man or writer who impressed me as being so intense. We spoke of our mutual acquaintances in the arts and in the progressive movement of Argentina, particularly those gathered about the magazine, Nueva Gaceta and those in the AIAPE (the Association of Intellectuals, Artists, Journalists, and Writers). We talked of the fine people's poet, Gonzalez Tunon, of that great proletarian sculptor, the late Facio

Hebecquer, of the Marxist critic, Hector P. Agosti.

Our talk came back to the subject of the writer and his art and its relation—the writer's relation—to his people. Of proletarian origin himself—he began life as a stevedore on the wharves in Buenos Aires—Max Dickmann does not have to "go to the people" to study them. He knows them, one might say, by native instinct and feeling. However, having obtained a position in the business world he was, for many years given a thorough immersion in middle class life, and his novels, especially his earlier ones, deal prevalently with this theme. It is only in recent years that he has drawn consciously near to the organized working class movement.

His books are by no means revolutionary, but represents a deeply sincere effort to find the truth in the life about him, the life of his native land. Some would say that he is a plodding writer, and he does give that impression at times; but his one outstanding quality, I should say, is his artistic and his social honesty.

Max Dickmann is not a Communist: I can vouch for that. He is, rather, in that great liberal tradition of Argentina which stems from Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, the nineteenth century educator and writer and friend of the United States who is one of his country's proudest ornaments but whose very name is anathema to the little pro-Nazis of today.

Yes, I am thinking of those hours one Sunday evening last Summer—and of a concentration camp somewhere in Argentina! I see those books going up in flames. I hear Mr. Welles' mellifluous voice, murmuring about "International affairs."

Cannot we North Americans who care for culture make it OUR affair?

**Fund Drive:**  
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**Total \$17.00**

# A Powerful Film Document

By FRANK ANTICO

"Invisible death," the Nazis call them, but the Partisans are loved and honored throughout the Soviet Union as the "People's Avengers," and it is under the latter name that the exciting camera report of their activities is now presented at the Stanley Theater.

This film by Partisans about Partisans was made behind enemy lines, by a group of cameramen who spent two or three very productive months, gathering the record of the busy guerillas.

Norman Corwin, who wrote the commentary, quotes the famed words of one of the fighters: "Let the gentle bushes arm themselves with thorns." And, looking at the faces of these Soviet fighters and watching them as the enemy is hunted down, we are impressed at once with the gentleness and the thorniness of this folk. They are gentle, kind, and courteous to their friends. They are full of the hatred and the bitter determination that give the Nazis no rest, that have already buried over half a million "supermen," that have destroyed thousands of bridges, trains, communication lines, that have recaptured towns and cities held by regular German troops.

These men and women you see are, as Corwin reminds you, the "too old, the too young and the 4-F's," and as you watch them in this documentary gathering their forces with Indian skill, you understand with relish why the Germans have posted signs in "occupied" territory, reading: "Danger! Look out for the Partisans!"

The cameras swing along the vast front from Leningrad to the Black Sea, but everywhere it goes the country seethes with sniping, ambushing, and harrying activities against the German invader. You see columns of Nazis waylaid and smashed; a Stuka bomber, with its crew imprudently napping, blown up; a village encircled and retaken from a foe who could not make his occupation orders stick to Soviet walls; a railroad sentry disposed of by a well-aimed bullet, and a traitor tried and condemned by his fellow-townsmen. The action is almost incessant, but certainly more tiring on the harassed Germans than on the home-loving Partisans.

There are scenes of utter terror in "People's Avengers," of horrible and brutal destruction inflicted upon the civilian population. Our own shuttle bombers, recently returned from their first run to the Russian bases, testified that they had never in their extensive flights over other countries, witnessed such complete devastation of land and homes.

But the optimism and resolution of the Soviet people is not subject to destruction, and although the film shows many faces filled with agony, the composite face is calm and the eyes are steady with the gaze of a man who can see straight into an assured and happy future.

# First Movies of the Invasion

By DAVID PLATT

The first newsreels of the invasion are terrific. Fifteen minutes of a history-making battle for a beachhead in France. The opening gun in the struggle for the liberation of Europe. The beginning of the end of swastika rule.

D-Day, June 6: American paratroopers in war paint spear-head the early morning triphibious attack. Shot of a transport winding up for the 100-mile dash across the channel. One of the paratroopers receives a rabbit's foot from Gen. Lewis H. Brereton. The invasion boats pull out. Boats of every description as far as the eye can see. Plenty of sea between each boat. Suddenly the rocky coast of Normandy comes within range of battleship fire. The audience at the Embassy Newsreel Theatre burst into applause at the sight of the first French houses on the shore.

## THE ATTACK BEGINS

A landing boat heads for the beach. Heavily burdened men plunge into the surf up to their waists. The camera picks up a group of soldiers moving cautiously along the edge of the water, against hidden enemy fire. Two men fall. One lies still, mortally wounded. The other tries to get up but the effort is too much for him. He too lies still. The bodies of others can be seen floating in the sea. The troops dig into the beach.

In another scene the town of Berniere falls into Allied hands, the first French town to be liberated. A French civilian carrying a small American flag points to where the enemy has fled. A GI has a chat with two small and bewildered French children. Four grinning Americans hold up a captured Nazi flag for the cameraman.

## EISENHOWER IN FRANCE

German prisoners appear, many of them seem desperate, forlorn. A wounded Nazi gets the same treatment accorded all wounded. General Eisenhower, leader of the liberating forces appears on the beachhead along with Generals Montgomery and Omar Bradley. They all seem pleased with the way things are going. The wounded are carried back to the boats bound for England. One slightly wounded veteran of the second front laughs gaily as he is taken aboard. That's all to the first chapter of this thrilling invasion serial. The second which will carry on from this point will be out in a week or so.

# Negroes Salute Jewish Heroes

Aubrey Pankey, noted Negro Baritone whose recent recital at Town Hall won acclaim from the critics, will appear at the "Negro Salute to the Fighting Jews of Europe" at Town Hall Monday, June 19, 8:30 p.m.

Included on the program with Mr. Pankey are Lucky Millinder and band, just returned from an extended tour, Lola Hayes, international concert artist, Muriel Gaines of the Village Vanguard, and others.

Feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Dorie Miller-Meyer Levin Scrolls to Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. and Albert E. Kahn by Rabbi Leonard Greenberg and Owen Dodson, respectively.

The "Salute" was arranged by the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, of which Albert Einstein is Honorary President, Sholem Asch President, and B. Z. Goldberg, chairman. Proceeds of the evening will go toward the publication of The Book of Nazi Crimes to be issued by the Committee in conjunction with other world Jewish organizations.

# Paul Robeson Concert in Harlem Sunday

The Pastor's Aid Club of the Abyssinian Baptist Church will present Paul Robeson, star of Othello and Muriel Smith, star of Carmen Jones at a concert at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 W. 138 St., Sunday, June 18 at 3:30 p.m.

The concert is for the benefit of the Club's community youth activities. Five thousand children have attended classes at the church. The work has been so helpful, not one child has become a juvenile delinquent. Proceeds of the affair will enable the club to continue making this work the paramount activity in the life of the Abyssinian Baptist Church.

# Saturday Calendar

## FILMS

Romeo and Juliet—a Mexican-Cantinflas satire at the Belmont Theatre.

## MUSIC

Victory Concert, New York Public Library, 8:30 p.m.

# Jean Renoir Film At Jefferson School

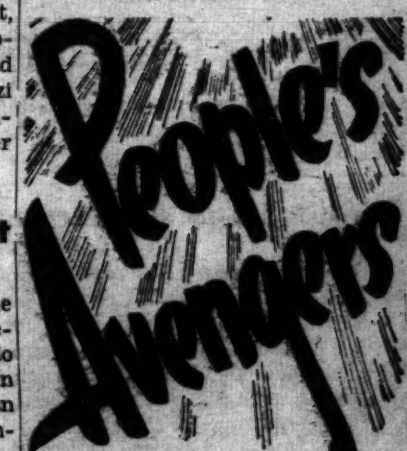
La Marseillaise, the French film directed by Renoir will be shown at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. tonight (Saturday), June 17th. Samuel Bernstein, instructor in the course on the French Revolution will supply an historical commentary on the film. The showing will be followed by dancing in the auditorium of the School.

# 'Tomorrow the World' Ends Long Run

Tomorrow the World, the James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau play which Theron Bamberger is presenting at the Barrymore Theatre, will end its New York run this Saturday evening (June 17) after a run of 62 weeks.

## MOTION PICTURES

A Film Made Entirely Behind the Enemy Lines by 18 Soviet Parachute Cameramen



Written and Narrated by NORMAN CORWIN  
Produced in U.S.S.R. - Artkino Release

**STANLEY**

Cont. from 9 a. m. - 7th Ave. bet. 42nd and 41st St.  
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

## MOTION PICTURES

ARTKINO presents  
**THIS IS THE ENEMY!**  
MADE IN BESIEGED Leningrad  
A GREAT SOVIET FILM SHOWING THE NAZI IN ALL HIS BESTIALITY AND LUST!  
ALSO ON SAME PROGRAM  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S GREAT THRILLER **'SABOTEUR'**  
CITY Theatre 14th St. near 4th Ave.

STARTS TODAY CONTINUED FIRST RUN - DIRECT FROM THE VICTORIA THEATRE  
ARTKINO presents  
**THEY MET IN MOSCOW**  
(THE SHEPHERD AND THE SWINEHERD)  
A RUSSIAN MUSICAL ROMANCE  
AS REFRESHING AS A COOL BREEZE - N.Y. TIMES  
WORLD 49th St. at 7th Ave. 35c  
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

A Glittering Festival of Music and Lavish Spectacle  
BENIAMINO GIGLI in PUCINI'S  
**MANON LESCAUT**  
from ARTHUR PREVOST'S Immortal Love Story  
BOTH FEATURES WITH COMPLETE ENGLISH TITLES  
**IRVING Place** • GR 5-6975 •

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL  
50th St. & 6th Ave. - Doors Open 9:45 A.M.  
**'THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER'**  
Irene DUNNE - Alan MARSHAL  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture  
Gala Stage Show - Symphony Orchestra  
Picture at 10:15, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
1st Mazarine Seats Reserved - Circle 8-4000

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE FEATURE  
**AVE MARIA**  
with the celebrated Met. Opera Tenor  
BENIAMINO GIGLI  
Accompanied by the Scala di Milano Orch.  
English Titles  
**WHAT PRICE ITALY?**  
English Narrated  
**ARENA Thea.** 8th Ave. & 41 St.  
Air-Cond. BR 9-8466

**PALACE NOW**  
**'DAYS OF GLORY'**  
TAMARA TOUMANOVA - GREGORY PEEN  
DOORS OPEN 10:15 - MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY NIGHT

**ACADEMY** 126 E. 14  
NOW PLAYING!  
Errol FLYNN • Paul LUKAS  
**'UNCERTAIN GLORY'**  
BELITA • JAMES ELLISON  
**'LADY LET'S DANCE'**

THE STAGE  
**SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE '1 to '3**  
THE THEATRE GUILD presents  
THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION  
**PAUL ROBESON**  
JOSE FERRER - UTA HAGEN  
**OTHELLO**  
EDITH KING - JAMES MONKS  
SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. - Air Cond.  
Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30. Sherry

THE THEATRE GUILD presents  
(in association with Jack H. Skirball)  
**JACOBOWSKY and COLONEL**  
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY  
Staged by ELIA KAZAN  
LOUIS CALHERN ANNABELLA KARLWEIS  
J. EDWARD BROMBERG  
MARTIN BECK Thea., West 45th St. - Air Cond.  
Evs. at 8:30. Mats. THURS. & SAT. at 2:30

5th YEAR! "A PERFECT COMEDY."  
-ATKINSON, Times  
**LIFE WITH FATHER**  
with HOWARD LINDSAY  
DOROTHY STICKNEY  
EMPIRE, B'way & 40th St. AIR CONDITIONED  
Evs. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. at 2:40

MICHAEL TODD presents  
**BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE**  
by Herbert & Dorothy Fields  
Staged by HASSARD SHORT  
SONGS BY COLE PORTER  
WINTER GARDEN, B'way & 50th St. CL 7-3181  
AIR-COND. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30

**'RECOMMENDED—SEE IT!'**  
-WALTER WINCHELL  
**PICK-UP GIRL**  
48th St. THEA. E of B'way. BR 9-4566. AIR-COND.  
Every Eve. (Ex. Mon.) 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT." -Walter Winchell  
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play  
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY  
**SKINNER KING DIGGES**  
**THE SEARCHING WIND**  
Evs. 9:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:40  
FULTON, 46th St. W. of B'way. CL 6-6536  
AIR-CONDITIONED



## U. S. Ousts Finnish Minister And 3 Legation Counsellors

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—The State Department announced today that the Finnish minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, and three counsellors of the Finnish legation were handed their passports at 5 p.m.

They were directed to leave the country. The action was taken "because of activities inimical to the interests of the United States."

The department's announcement said the action did not constitute a rupture of diplomatic relations.

In addition to Procope, T. O. Vahervuori, Urho Toivola and Risto Solanko were requested to leave the country "at the earliest moment." The members of their families also were asked to leave.

They will leave the United States as soon as arrangements can be made for transportation and safe conduct. Meanwhile, they must remain in their homes without tele-

phone communication, except that the minister will be able to communicate with the Department of State.

The action will leave only two Finnish representatives here—Legation Secretary Alexander Thesleff and Lauri Astola, an attache.

It climaxes a long period of deteriorated relations during which this country has tried to persuade Finland to get out of the war with Russia.

The United States has maintained diplomatic relations with Finland even while Russia and Great Britain were at war with her.

Only yesterday Finland made her usual semi-annual payment of \$148,445 on her world war 1 debt.

The only American representative in Helsinki for the past year has been Edmund Gullion, charge d'affairs.

## Tito's Men Capture Nazi Supplies

LONDON, June 16 (UP).—Yugoslav partisans of Marshal Tito hurled German and satellite forces out of several strongpoints in Bonja, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing much war material, and halted the German offensive in western Bosnia, it was announced today.

A communique from the Yugoslav People's Army of Liberation said heavy fighting was continuing in the western sector, but that the German thrust between Gornji-Vakuf and Prozor had been checked.

## Fifth Army Captures Grosseto

ROME, June 16 (UP).—Fifth Army troops have captured Grosseto, a city of 18,000 population only 65 miles from the next German defense line at Florence, as Allied forces surged northward along the entire Italian front, it was announced today. [See earlier story on page 8.]

## 2-Mile Siege Arc Around Changsha

CHUNGKING, June 16 (UP).—The Japanese have driven to within less than two miles of Changsha on all sides, a Chinese military spokesman disclosed tonight.

The only route of escape left for the garrison is through the city's south gate along the highway skirting the east bank of the Siang River. The defenders of the Hunan Province stronghold, however, have been ordered to make a stand to the death by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and fierce fighting continued.

## Southern Operators Sign UMW Pact

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—The last obstacle to return of southern coal mines to private ownership was removed today with disclosure that southern Appalachian operators have signed a wage contract with the United Mine Workers.

## Army of Chinese Built Secret Base for Super-Bombers

By WALTER RUNDLE

A SECRET AMERICAN BASE, remote western China, June 16 (UP).—Great secret air bases from which American B-29s took off yesterday to bomb Japan were planned at the Cairo Conference and rushed to completion in four months by thousands of Chinese farmers and laborers who undertook the most massive Chinese construction project since the building of the great wall of China centuries ago.

Under the direction of 26 American army engineers, 400,000 Chinese, working with little else than their hands, converted ancient rice paddies into taxi strips which meet the most exacting engineering specifications.

These Chinese, drawn from their farms and towns in the Lush plains of Western China, hauled 150,000 tons of rock and sand which went into these vast bomber bases with their several thousand foot runways and inner and outer ramps.

Thousands of baskets dangled from bamboo poles balanced over the stooped shoulders of the Chinese filing in endless procession along the roads leading to the field. They carried carefully selected water worn rock taken from rivers, many of them miles away, for 20-inch foundation runways and hard stands for parked planes. Elsewhere, groups of coolies with hammers crushed stone for the finer layers, while crews of women fitted the stones into place and painstakingly tapped them into the ground by hand.

"This would be a good-sized job at home with modern equipment," army engineers told me. "It's hard even to realize what we're doing."

American engineers here had only the faintest idea of what they were getting into when they tackled the job.

"This what they gave me to build an airbase with," one lieutenant said. He pulled from his pocket a nail and some rubber bands.



Gen Charles De Gaulle gets a welcome-home handshake from a citizen in Bayeux, first city liberated by the Allies. Returning to his homeland after four years' exile, the head of the French National Committee of Liberation told the people of Bayeux, "You have seen the enemy flee from here and he will flee farther." De Gaulle returned to England after a few hours. [See story page 2]

## The Veteran Commander

### THE "GLOBAL" BOMBER

THE debut of the new American super-bomber "B-29" in the Pacific theatre is a nevent of great importance. The bomber, as Gen. Arnold put it, can fly across the Atlantic and back. This means that its operational radius is at least 3,000 miles. When trying to visualize the possibilities of the new bomber, it is useless to look at a map. You need a globe. Look at the globe and you will see that a global circle drawn with a radius of 3,000 miles, with its center in Tokio, will pass through Calcutta, Alaska and Guadalcanal. Here is a possible maximum shuttle-bombing triangle. Another circle, with a radius of 2,000 miles, would pass through Yenning (China), the Aleutians and Eniwetok in the Marshalls. Here is another possibility for shuttle-bombing.

From now on no place in the swollen Japanese empire is safe from the "B-29," just as no place in Hitler's empire is now safe from Fortresses and Liberators. However, it must again be emphasized that bombing from altitudes up to 30,000 feet cannot be precise, all "advertising" of such feats to the contrary. Japan will not be reduced by the "B-29," just as Germany was not reduced by Fortresses and Liberators; just as in Europe, the infantryman will have to go in and pry the Japanese loose.

This is being done, too. A U.S. task force has landed troops on Saipan island, 1,500 miles from Tokio. Another task force is bombarding a Japanese base in the Bonins, only about 650 miles from Tokio and part of the inner ring of Japanese defenses. Things are being stepped up in the Pacific. This once more gives the lie to the "isolationists" who continually harp on the "line" that

the President is "neglecting" the Pacific war.

THE liberation of Normandy continues to show steady progress. Our troops are only three to four miles from the last railroad leading to Cherbourg. They have captured another little port on the eastern shore of the Cotentin Peninsula (Quineville) and this is a help. Our troops are advancing on St. Lo along two roads. On the left flank the British and Canadians are not only warding off heavy German tank counter-attacks, but are gaining some ground (the only Allied retreat appears to have been at Bird Cage Ridge near Villers-Bocage). It is a tough fight, but it is going in a satisfactory manner. The most pleasing feature of the whole operation is the seemingly complete indecision of the Germans who continue to feed their reserves into the furnace piecemeal and appear to have no definite strategic or even operational plan. All we see is still pretty good tactics on their part, but even these tactics are being overcome by the Allies, who obviously have learned an awful lot this last year.

THE Red Army, by capturing Mustomjaki, has cracked the Finnish second line of defenses covering the main resistance zone of the Mannerheim line. This zone will be encountered by the Soviet troops about eight or nine miles to the northwest, between Perkjaervi and Summa. The Finnish Gulf fort of Ino has been captured, and now no enemy guns can reach the base at Kronstadt anymore. This is important.

Judging by the large quantity of trophies captured during the first six days of the offensive, the Finns must be retreating minus most of their equipment, which should make the job easier on the approaches to Viborg.

However, it must be remembered that the hardest "nut" still lies several miles ahead of the Red Army.

Soviet long range bombers have blasted Baranovichi, Luninetz and Belostok, pointing up again the gathering of a storm on the central front.

THE headlong German retreat in Italy continues. At Orvieto Allied troops are only 85 airline miles from Florence, almost halfway from Rome. On the coast they are halfway between the mouth of the Tiber and Livorno.

